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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool with less humidity; high in low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

Replacement For Jack Larsen

United Party Nominates Ledgerwood For Trustee

by PAT GERLACH

Denis J. Ledgerwood is Schaumburg United Party's (SUP) nominee for the village board vacancy created by the Aug. 1 resignation of Jack Larsen.

Even though no official announcement had been made late yesterday, Mayor Robert O. Aicher is expected to make the appointment at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the board of trustees.

Ledgerwood was endorsed for the post by members of the executive board of SUP last Thursday during a meeting which nearly coincided with the first anniversary of establishment of the local political party.

Reportedly, Ledgerwood, who has taken a prominent role in civic activities for the past six years, was chosen by SUP after careful consideration of a number of men and women appraised as both capable and qualified by party leaders.

Further details of the selection are expected in an official release expected this



Denis
Ledgerwood

week from Ray LeBeau, village director of public relations, who also handles publicity for SUP.

A SALES MANAGER with the Space and Systems Division of General Time Corp., Ledgerwood is a charter member of the Schaumburg Jaycees and has been active in that group as well as other

community organizations.

Presently he serves as chairman of Schaumburg Airport Study Committee, a citizen's advisory group responsible for supervising a feasibility study to determine need for an expanded and municipally-owned general aviation airfield in the community.

It is also being speculated that Ledgerwood may be named to replace Larsen, who moved to Dundee last week, as village board liaison representative to the airport study panel.

Ledgerwood also serves as co-chairman of Schaumburg's second annual Septemberfest which is being sponsored by the Jaycees and Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry.

Following ratification of his appointment, Ledgerwood will be expected to seek election to the two-year balance of Larsen's term next April.

Ledgerwood and his wife, Peg, are parents of four daughters and one son.

Mental Health Service Change Slated

Plans are being made for Elk Grove Village Community Service to assume responsibility for mental health services in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Weigh Spraying Of Mosquitos

Hiring a private contractor to spray Hoffman Estates against mosquitos is on the agenda for discussion and action by the village board tonight.

A proposal was solicited by Village Mgr. George Longmeyer from International Exterminator Co., Inc. The firm's Palatine representative, Jim McDaniels, quoted a cost of \$1,440 to cover the village completely once. Longmeyer also contacted two other firms, which said they were not large enough to handle the job, he said.

If approved by the board, said Longmeyer, the fogging likely could be accomplished this Friday, although it would require two evenings to cover the entire village.

Longmeyer contacted the firms on directions from Mayor Frederick Downey, who said he and village offices have received numerous telephone calls complaining about mosquitos. Some residents have reported cases of children severely bitten, he said.

Also planned for discussion is flooding in Pareet A, said Longmeyer. A delegation of residents of that section of the village has asked for a brief explanation of what village officials learned Thursday in a conference on flooding and highway development with spokesmen for the Illinois Department of Transportation

These townships, along with Palatine and Wheeling townships, are now served by the Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA) in Arlington Heights.

Community Service recently received a \$52,000 grant from the state mental health department to open a mental health center.

Jordan Rosen, director of Community Service, said no definite date had been set for the transfer but, "We are shooting for a Sept. 1, breakoff time. We hope to assume total responsibility then."

Rosen said Community Service had already started receiving referrals from NMHA.

COMMUNITY SERVICE will remain associated with NMHA according to Rosen. He said the two organizations will probably run joint programs.

Luis Radtke, of NMHA, said that patients now being treated at the NMHA center will continue treatment at the center.

Dr. Eugene Trager, director of NMHA said the transition was, "up to him (Rosen), we'll carry the ball until he is ready to assume control."

Dr. Trager said that NMHA will lose approximately 40 per cent of the population it had been serving.

The reduction will be a gain for Northwest said Dr. Trager. "We will be able to give more intensive service than in the past. The quantity may decrease, but the quality and variety will increase and improve."

DESPITE THE reduction in the number of people NMHA treats, its budget was increased by the state. Dr. Trager said the extra money will be used to expand programs.

Currently the agency is only operating therapy and treatment programs. Dr.

Trager plans to start some community education programs. These may include such topics as the problems of the suburban housewife, raising teenagers, improving the quality of life and general community education on mental health and treatment.

"If the public sees these programs as worthy, we'll continue to offer worthwhile services," said Dr. Trager.

Dr. Trager said he plans no increase in the number of staff personnel. He said that the staff will be able to work more hours as the need for service rises.

Children Have New Favorite Bird

by MARILYN HEISER

Little kids with worms and frogs crawling out of their back pockets are a common sight. But Friday, about 45 children from Schaumburg adopted a new creature to love: pigeons.

The Schaumburg Park District sponsored a racing and carrier pigeon exhibit and amid the children's squeals and shouts of glee, Bob Middleton and Bill Griffith of the Elgin Hanning Pigeon Club, 110 Alpine Ln., Hoffman Estates, demonstrated the fine points of their birds.

About 45 pigeons were on hand, and once released from their cages, they took off for their loft at the racing club. A tag with a number is attached to each bird's leg so the winning racer can be identified.

Middleton explained that pigeons are bred for different purposes, some for beauty, some for eating, some for racing.

There are almost 400 different breeds.

RACING PIGEONS CAN start flying when they are four weeks old. They fly races for distances ranging from 300 to 1,000 miles. While the average bird lives 8 to 10 years, they are effective racers for about six years. The good racers, when retired from the sport, are used to breed a new generation of speedy birds.

The children, asking questions about the pigeon racing business, were particularly entranced with pigeons used to carry messages. Griffith explained that carrier pigeons were used in World War II to carry messages because pigeons, unlike radios, can't be jammed.

Two of the children, Jackie Warren, 420 Courtland St., and Keith Cook, 1304 Kington Ln., were chosen from the screams of "me first" to send messages with the carrier pigeons.

Griffith tagged the pigeons with the children's names and addresses, which Middleton will send back to them after

the pigeons return to their loft. A third message, signed by a group of children, will be mailed back to Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr.

THE HOMING instinct of pigeons is yet to be understood scientifically. Middleton said studies are going on at various universities in an attempt to explain this phenomenon.

This mysterious element of pigeons adds to the interest they arouse. As one of the pigeons flew off to its loft, one

little boy yelled, "You better put him on a leash."

Middleton said there are five pigeon racing clubs in the Northwest suburbs. Pigeon racing apparently holds its own with other sports. The pigeons win trophies and receive certificates in recognition of their speed.

But the kids weren't listening terribly hard to Middleton at this point. They were too busy clamoring for their turn to hold one of the sleek gray birds.

Totten To Address Woodfield Chamber

Donald Totten, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Public Works' highway division, will be guest speaker Tuesday morning at a breakfast meeting of the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Totten will give a progress report on

road improvements in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. Totten is a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives from the 3rd District.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. at the Hoffman Estates Bowling Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The Cook County assessor will file suit today charging illegal and fraudulent tax computation cheated county school districts of more than \$30 million in the past two years.

The Nation

The Knapp Commission, New York Mayor John Lindsay's blue-ribbon citizens' investigative panel, recommended gambling be legalized in New York City to help eliminate corruption in the nation's largest police force.

The nation's trial lawyers, insurance companies and the White House are still applying enormous pressures to prevent a "no-fault" automobile insurance bill from becoming law. Senate

sources said.

George McGovern's choice of Sargent Shriver to be his vice presidential running mate won general acceptance from the Democratic National Committee members who were gathering in Washington to ratify the selection. Though there were some scattered objections, there was no serious opposition.

A leader in the campaign to reform the Republican National Convention said there is a chance the GOP will adopt a policy of complete equal representation for women at future conventions.

The National Park Service called off the search for a bear which mauled a ranger it surprised sleeping in a buckskin patch in Glacier National Park, Mont.

The World

Boris Spassky won the 11th game of the world chess championship, forcing Bobby Fischer to resign on the 31st move. Fischer's lead in match points was cut to two.

Dockworkers who have tied up British ports for 10 days in a dispute over containerization and job security, cut essential supplies to some outlying islands because they said the Social Security Department was chopping benefits to their families.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the armed forces to requisition and distribute gasoline and other fuel to flood victims in the Philippines central Luzon Island.

Panamanians voted in record numbers for a new 505-man People's Assembly in the first election of its kind since the National Guard army seized power four years ago.

The War

North Vietnamese troops led by guerrilla guides slipped out of a heavy jungle in a supposedly safe area south of Hue to capture three South Vietnamese hamlets and take 500 residents prisoner. South Vietnamese troops were halted in an initial attempt to recapture one of the villages and reinforcements were ordered in.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his Defense Minister for suspected financial savings in which South Vietnamese troops were held in an initial attempt to recapture one of the villages and reinforcements were ordered in.

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Baseball

WHITE SOX 10-7 Texas 1-2
Oakland 6 Minnesota 3
Baltimore 11, Boston 2
California 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
New York 3, Milwaukee 0
New York 12, Cubs 2
Pittsburgh 8-7, Montreal 6-2
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0
Houston 7, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

Gary Player won the PGA Championship for the second time with a score of 281.

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State Must Authorize More Building Space**Harper May Be Splitting Its Seams By 1980****Obituaries****Hattie Hunewinkel**

Hattie A. Hunewinkel, 79, of 322 Gareth Ln., Schaumburg, died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Funeral services are today at 9:30 a.m. at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Mass is at 10 a.m. at St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg.

Interment is at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Hunewinkel is survived by a son, George, of Schaumburg, a daughter, Evelyn Wallner, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Julius.

Ruth Cameron

Funeral services for Ruth Cameron, 65, of 410 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Friedericks Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Chicago. Mrs. Cameron died Thursday at Tucson, Ariz. Survivors include two sisters, Ethel Ohm and Evelyn Flook, and one brother, George Biddle.

Barbara Anne Lakey

Barbara Ann Lakey, 20, of 100 Evanson St., Hoffman Estates, died Saturday at Illinois Research Hospital.

Mrs. Lakey is survived by her husband, Gunnar J., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Leonard of Hoffman Estates, brothers John Jr., and Marine Staff Sgt. David Leonard and sisters Cindy and Jeanne.

She was a member of the Indian-Portage Post 3592 VFW. Funeral arrangements at Ahlgren Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, are set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Prayers will be said Thursday before a 10 a.m. mass at St. Hubert's Church, Grand Canyon Dr., Hoffman Estates, preceding local interment.

Alexander Riegel

Alexander W. Riegel, 67, of 253 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Kupitz, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Eleanor Beckmann of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Jeanne Miller, Wheeling and Sally at home, and a son, Robert, of Hanover Park. Others are eight grandchildren and brothers; Arthur from Palatine, Florida, and Peter from Oswego, New York.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Visitation is today at 7 p.m. Minister for the service at Ahlgren is the Rev. Larry Eilkenman.

LeRoy McCabe

LeRoy J. McCabe, 72, of Oak Brook died yesterday at the Hinsdale Hospital. He was born March 7, 1900.

Mr. McCabe had been an investigator with Commonwealth Edison Co. and his son, James, is Democratic Committeeman for Wheeling Township.

He is survived by his wife, Mary R., a son James L., Arlington Heights; a sister, Lillian Click and a brother, Daniel Curtiss, Bellwood.

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and 2 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. North West Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights with interment at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College faces the possibility of being \$6 per cent short of building space by 1980 unless more buildings are authorized by the state, college administrators told the board of trustees Friday.

As part of a report on long-range planning during a two-day long board session, administrators told the board they are drawing up justifications for additional space in hopes of getting state approval for additional buildings.

The State of Illinois furnishes a substantial portion of the money for construction by junior colleges and so must approve building allocations.

Harper is now beginning construction on music and science buildings and has preliminary approval for vocational education and physical education facilities from the Illinois Junior College Board. The junior college board's approval must be finally approved by the state Legislature.

EVEN IF THE Legislature does approve those additional buildings, administrators said, it will not be enough for the college to keep up with projected enrollment.

The board also heard how college officials are trying to increase efficiency and use of staff by increasing class size and moving to a lecture plus discussion group format for many classes.

Clarence Schauer, vice president of

academic affairs, said the lecture class with a related discussion section is now being used in accounting, psychology, history and sociology. In accounting classes last spring, he said, lectures were held once a week and averaged 146 students and discussion sections were held twice a week and averaged 22 students.

He said the increase in the number of lecture classes has enabled the college to keep its average class size up and its costs down. "The loss of one student, over-all, in average class size on campus

costs us \$70,000," he said.

In addition, he said more efforts are being made to expand self-teaching classes. Typing this year was taught to some students using tapes that could be checked out of the resource center.

SCHAUER said educators do not yet have research showing the most effective class size for any given field, but said one study has shown "if we just want to dispense information, it doesn't matter how many we have in a class."

He also said there seems to be agreement that discussion sections should not

exceed 30 to 35 students.

College Pres. Robert Lahti told the board some students are already being turned away from programs because of lack of space. He said a report on the numbers turned away this fall from all college programs will be available soon.

In another report, Lahti described the college's program for training administrators and told the board he believes it will increase efficiency and help the college keep up with rapid growth.

UNDER THE program administrators receive training in management skills

similar to that offered by private industry, Lahti said. The system differs from standard practice in educational institutions, he said, in which "we usually get administrator out of the classroom."

He said usually a good teacher is chosen for an administrative position and then "he is suddenly in charge of evaluation and budget, but he has no more skills than he had the year before when he was just a damn good teacher."

He explained the management development program at Harper is designed "to give these guys a chance to succeed." As a result of the program, he said, "We in administration share a common language. I think the program has been very successful in the minds of the administrators."

Morton Grove Farm New College Site

A Morton Grove horse farm was chosen as the future site of the permanent campus of Oakton Community College at a special meeting of the college board of trustees.

The DeLaine Horse Farm, 8531 Beckwith Rd., Morton Grove, and portions of the Eldorado housing subdivision were approved by a 4-1 vote as the site of the campus.

The 52-acre site is almost directly north of the temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, and is adjacent to a Cook County Forest Preserve north of Dempster St.

About 30 acres of the site are south of Beckwith Road and 22 acres, north of the road.

The site is bounded on the south by a Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way which contains high tension wires on the west by the forest preserve, on the north by residential housing and Parma Park, and on the east by Nashville and Nagauitt avenues.

PAUL GILSON, chairman of the site committee, said the site is centrally located in the college district of Maine and Niles townships. He said it is easily accessible from existing roads, entails no large site-development cost, contains a two-acre pond in the southwest corner, and is accessible to water, sewer and electrical power.

Neil King, college real estate consultant, said the college will be able to

use the right-of-way for recreation areas. He said he is hopeful that the college will also have access to the Northwestern Golf Course northwest of the site and the forest preserve.

King did not say whether the owners of the land are willing to sell. When the Herald contacted Louise Hart, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Silberman, owner of the horse farm, last month, she said the family had not been contacted by Oakton and that the property wasn't for sale.

The farm is about 65 to 70 per cent of the total site. King said 10 or 11 families are now living on the property.

King added that quite frequently the initial reaction of property owners is one of opposition.

Gilson said, "We expect to pay market price," but added, "We will pay no more than market price."

King said he was not prepared to give an estimate of the cost of the 52-acre site.

Trustee Stephen Loska voted against the site because no written reports giving details on the feasibility of the site were given to board members.

"I find it difficult to vote on a recommendation at this time," he said.

GILSON SAID the site committee did not have time to prepare a report before the board meeting called by Pres. LeRoy Wanck on Wednesday. He added that work on such report will begin immediately for the trustees and the Illinois

Junior College Board.

The state college board must approve the site before a referendum can be held. The college hopes to come before the state board during its meeting Sept. 15 in Chicago.

Gilson said possible sites have been discussed with the state board "many times and in great detail." If the state board approves the site a referendum will be held soon afterward.

The property is among 23 sites given consideration by college officials since site investigations began two years ago. It is one of four sites which were under primary consideration by the site committee in recent weeks.

Two sites were offered for sale to the college by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, and a site south of Milwaukee Avenue near the Tri-State Tollway outside the college district comprise the remaining three sites under scrutiny.

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Committee On Housing Problems**Formed By Area Office Of HUD**

An ad hoc committee on housing problems in the Latin American community has been formed by the Chicago area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The committee will include HUD staff members and representatives of the Latin American community.

The committee was formed with the Spanish Coalition for Housing.

Meetings will be held every other Monday at 10 a.m. to discuss all aspects of housing and related problems in the Latin American community.

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Between the Lines**Let Little Girls Be Little Girls**

by STEVE NOVICK

Behind every superstar, there's a supermother.

And perhaps you can forgive an occasional mother who boosts her child's career — if the child really does have talent.

However, it seems every child has undiagnosed talents, invisible to the naked eye but startlingly evident to a self-indulgent parent more than willing to just "tell the truth" about his or her standout offspring.

More than 1,000 telling parents descended on Woodfield during the past two weeks, children in hand, for a competition to choose models for a back-to-school fashion show at the shopping mall.

NOT ALL were stage mothers. Some were — forgive me — downright pushy. Too many women, with dollar signs in their eyes, let their maternal instincts blind their view of reality.

Pigeon toes and braces are not the stuff of which great models are made.

Not only were a lot of women deluding themselves, it is possible they were guilty of another error in judgment.

As their daughters (very few boys auditioned) pranced before the judges like the beauty contestants they are in a sense were, I wonder how many mothers realized or even cared that they were contributing to the exploitation of women.

That's a serious charge, if you believe the fashion industry exploits women not only because of its materialistic emphasis but also because of its manipulation of women as clothes horses.

Contrary to the attitude of the fashion fakers, clothes do not make the woman — or the little girl.

AND IF YOU do not accept the women's lib premise, you might argue that modeling develops women's grace and poise, and that's great.

I'd just like to see little girls be little girls a little longer.

If little girls do model, it should be for the fun of it, and because they, not their parents, have the ambition to do so.

Parental pressure to succeed — in any modeling, beauty or talent contest — often takes its toll on the tykes. A competition can be built up so much in a child's mind that he may feel he is letting his parents down by not winning or that he is somehow inferior.

Sometimes parents who are bad losers blame the child for a defeat when the defeat really means nothing more than not winning.

EQUALLY IRKSOME are parents who blame everyone but the child for his defeat. Either the contest was rigged, or the judges stupid or the whole thing badly organized. They too fail to realize that sometimes all of us must lose, and might deserve to.

Given the numbers who annually try out for these contests, and given the variety of human foibles and tastes involved, talented children often miss the winner's circle, but survive — believe it or not — to lead normal, healthy, happy lives.

It's their parents, who should know better, who bear the most obvious scars.

District Doubts Need For Education Service Region

"Who needs them?" is the attitude Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board members have taken about service provided by the Cook County Educational Service Region and Richard Martwick, region superintendent. "I am hurt by the district's attitude but willing to talk to them about my services. But the meeting must be in my offices," said Martwick in Cook County.

coming to my place," said Martwick. The District 54 board wants to talk too, but on their home ground.

Dist. 54 board member Donnie Rudd, who heads the legislative committee, was support last month for a resolution proposing the establishment of more than one education service region in Cook County.

SINCE THEN Rudd said neighboring districts have indicated they will support such a resolution.

"The publicity is bothering Martwick. He doesn't like us saying we can do without him. If he wants to shut us up he should be willing to meet with us anywhere," said Rudd.

Thursday the Dist. 54 Board of Education members set a 7 p.m. Aug. 11 meeting between Martwick and themselves in the Helen Keller High School, 430 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Martwick said Friday "the time and date are fine with me but the meeting must be at 33 W. Grand Ave., (Chicago) my office. I've invited all the board members here personally on the phone and they agreed" said Martwick. "At that time I will be glad to substantiate all the great services our region supplies and would be glad to continue giving Dist. 54," said Martwick.

"IF HE CAN'T make our meeting Friday here on our own home ground, we can take the issue to the State School Board convention in November," said Rudd. "And if he's that busy we ought to elect some one who can take time to come out here."

Rudd stressed that his reason for calling for formation of a separate service region is educationally sound and not politically motivated as Martwick believes.

Rudd has said Dist. 54 is large enough to provide all the benefits Martwick says

the service region now offers

The service region offers the following programs: Use of electronic data processing and mass purchasing both provided to District 54 through its membership in the Northwest Education Cooperative not the region, said Rudd. Special education services are provided through the district's membership in the North

Suburban Special Education Organization. Development of its curriculum is done by the District 54's own director, Rudd added.

"All the things the service region says they do for us we have done for ourselves," said Rudd. "If Martwick wants to convince us otherwise we'll be glad to listen but here, in our home territory."

Compensation For Holidays Will Be Extra Days Off

Future compensation for Hoffman Estates Police Department employees who work holidays will be in the form of time off, said Mayor Frederick Downey Friday.

Downey confirmed details of an agreement with representatives of the village's Fraternal Order of Police in settlement of a dispute over holiday work compensation. In the past, the patrolmen have received holiday pay. But Downey announced last Monday the village would deduct that pay for the two holidays already worked in fiscal 1972-73 from paychecks to be distributed Friday. The men contested the action, and met with Downey Thursday night.

Downey said Friday full checks, without the deductions, were prepared prior to Thursday's meeting, because the session had been scheduled.

When asked why he had changed his position, he said, "In light of everything, I felt that was the best thing to do." In ordering the deductions, Downey had said the holiday pay resulted from clerical error. The compensation should have been in the form of time off, he said.

The sounds of Ricky Nelson, the Everly Brothers and other old favorites will fill Atcher Park Wednesday as the Schaumburg Park District features an "Oldies But Goodies Night."

The Hartford Convention will supply the music for the evening, which is part of the park district's summer concert series.

Everyone is encouraged to dig out their white socks, penny loafers and black tee shirts for the event. Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, said the evening should appeal to the "older group," the teen-agers of the 50s.

There is no admission charge for the concert which will begin at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain the program will be held Thursday night.

Oh, He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest...

Fifty years ago Jim Kendell would have been called one of those daring young men in their flying machines. Today he's one of thousands of enthusiasts promoting the exciting sport of sky soaring.

Kendell, who has lived in Arlington Heights for six years, was cited recently for soaring to an altitude of 33,000 feet over Pike's Peak in Colorado at a temperature approaching 55 degrees below zero.

The Diamond Altitude Award presented to him by the Soaring Society of America is one of the sport's most coveted trophies.

Besides the personal enjoyment he gets from powerless flight, Kendell is committed to training young people and is working currently with teen-aged Civil Air Patrol cadets at a soaring club near Crystal Lake.



THE SECRET TO altitude flying is riding thermals, warm currents of air that rise from the ground like air bubbles in a glass of soda pop.

The Rocky Mountains are ideal for high altitude flights because strong thermal updrafts occur there when warm breezes are forced rapidly upward by the mountain wall.

The altitude record for glider flight is 46,000 feet, Kendell said, well above the heights at which most jets travel.

"On those flights you put on several thermal flight suits, take along a radio which won't work because it freezes, oxygen, a parachute, a rabbit's foot and a rosary," he said.

In addition to his licenses for piloting and instructing in glider planes, Kendell holds licenses for just about everything, including single and multiengined airplanes, seaplanes and even balloons.

Our reporter "pilots" a glider. Story and a page of photos on the Back Page.

whole stack of receipts with his signature on them," he said.

Kendell soloed in a glider at age 13 and has been flying ever since. He was graduated from Bradley University and later did graduate work at Roosevelt University. He is employed by the Enjay Chemical Company in Des Plaines.

The gliders he loves and flies cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$24,000. Most of today's models are made of fiberglass or aluminum, though earlier gliders were often made of wood and canvas.

Kendell is devoted to sky soaring and it is not surprising that his enthusiasm for the sport rubs off, not only on his students but on his 12-year-old daughter, Liora, as well.

"She'll get her glider license at 14," Kendell says confidently. And with her father for a teacher, she'll probably be a darn good pilot.

A New Bobby Fischer Here? Parks Planning Fall Program

A novel interest in chess created by Brooklyn's Bobby Fischer has moved at least one suburban library into a stalemate.

Of the 166 books devoted to the game, none rest on the Palatine Library shelves.

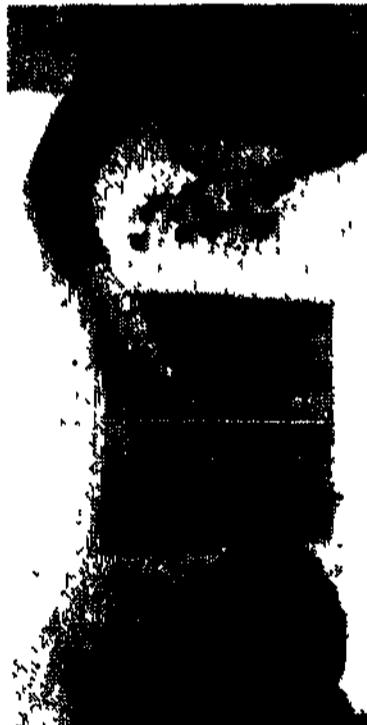
"I was looking for one the other day, but they were all checked out," said a reference room librarian. "There has been a new interest since the Boris Spassky-Fischer game" (the world chess championship now being held in Reykjavik, Iceland).

The Rolling Meadows Park District hopes to capitalize on the interest in the game. Officials plan a fall recreation program devoted to chess and are organizing a city chess club.

"AS LONG as we get this thing going while Fischer and Spassky are playing we'll be all right," said Rudy Nelson, park district recreation director. "Once people get into it, I'm sure they will continue. . . it just took something like this tournament to build it up."

Soon after the world championship began several weeks ago, calls started coming into the park district office asking about the possibility of a chess program, Nelson said.

Businesses in Arlington Heights, which stock chess sets, however, report buying has not increased measurably. Bill Jensen of Mueller's Stationery in the village is sold out, but says he usually is this time of year.

**Schaumburg Airport Plans Nosedive**

Plans for a municipality owned general aviation airport in Schaumburg may have hit a temporary snag last week.

At a meeting of the village airport committee Thursday, it was revealed two out of three engineering firms under consideration to do the study have refused to submit detailed cost proposals.

Howard, Needles Tammen & Bernsenoff and Ralph H. Burke Associates have indicated they will not itemize costs of the study, but prefer to work in a general fee range based on other comparable work.

The decision of both consultants is based on the fact that the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers does not encourage its members to engage in competitive bidding.

Both consultants also noted that the society's philosophy is now being tested in a court case.

A third firm — Vickrey-Wines (combining with Arnold Thompson Co.) has agreed to furnish itemized costs in line with the committee's request.

The committee authorized its chairman, Denis Ledgerwood, to advise the two non-complying firms that cost estimates are mandatory for consideration.

Deadline for formal proposals has been

moved from Aug. 14 to Aug. 19 to allow time for the three firms to prepare cost estimates.

THE COMMITTEE will meet Aug. 21 to begin evaluating material submitted by the consultants relative to selecting a firm to perform the study.

Cost of the investigation will be funded by a Federal Aviation Agency master planning grant that will provide two-thirds of the fee.

One-sixth of the cost will come from the Illinois Department of Aeronautics and the remainder will be provided by the Village of Schaumburg in a proposed revenue bond program in order to avoid taxpayer burden.

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Hoffman Est. Woman Slain

A casual weekend evening visit at her parent's plush country home in Barrington Hills meant a violent death for 22-year-old Barbara Board, a recent resident of the Northwest suburbs and one of the victims in Friday's mass slaying at the home of Paul Corbett.

Miss Board recently moved to an apartment in Hoffman Estates, according to police reports. Sheriff's police detectives were at her apartment at 600 Jones Rd. near Hoffman Estates yesterday seeking clues in the still mysterious death of Miss Board and three members of her family.

Gunned down beside her were her mother Marian Corbett, 57, stepfather Paul M. Corbett, 67, and Barbara Board's aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60, also visiting the Corbett home.

Sheriff's police said Miss Board had moved from the family estate several weeks ago to her apartment. Barrington Hills police confirmed that she did not live at the family home in the exclusive village.

PlaySchool Program Registration To Open

Registration will open today for the fall play school program offered by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The 14-week program will begin Sept. 12. Youngsters four and five years old may join the program. Children who will be four by Dec. 1, 1972 are also eligible.

Four different time sessions will be offered. Two classes will meet three days a week and two will meet two days each week.

All classes will last two hours. Registration fee for the two-day sessions is \$25. The three session fee is \$37.

Registration will be held at the park district's administration building, 680 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. More information about the program may be obtained by calling 829-8801.

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Bill Mock and Mike Marxer are also serving on the committee.

"I believe it will pass the second time," Lovelasky said.

Calendar

Monday, Aug. 7

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., Administration Building, 200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Football Association, 6:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg legal and building committees meet, 8 p.m., conference rooms, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

SCHAUMBURG

Published daily Monday

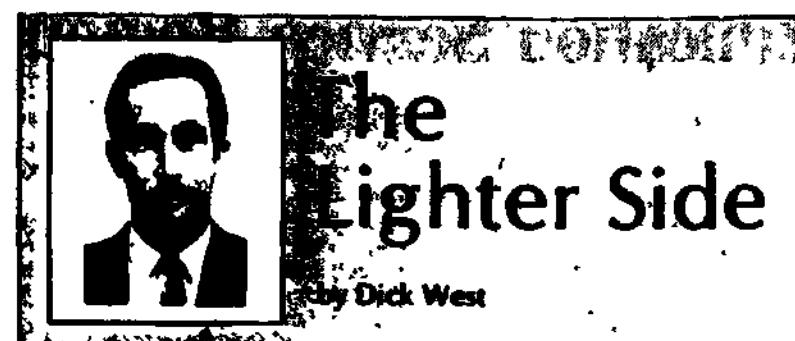
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A judge in New Jersey last week struck down a law that made it a criminal offense for a woman to be a common scold.

In case you don't know what a common scold is, it's like having Dos Riekes for your mother-in-law.

Many decent, law-abiding citizens were dismayed by the ruling, among them Rhett Halepenny, director of the National Coalition for Keeping a Civil Tongue in Your Head.

"This is the sort of thing we've come to expect from the Supreme Court," he commented bitterly, "but I thought we could depend on the lower courts for protection against feminine invective."

I SAID, "Are you accusing the courts of coddling fishwives?"

"I'm saying that rulings of this type tend to promote promiscuous vituperation," Halepenny replied. "Mark my words — unless this decision is overturned, you'll see an 8.7 per cent rise in the national fulmination rate this year."

"But, sir," I said, "there had been no convictions under the law since 1890. Why keep it on the books any longer?"

Halepenny's eyes lit up. "Aha!" he cried. "The very fact there had been no convictions for 82 years is the best possible proof that the law was effective and should be retained."

"Just think what a flood tide of objection there might have been without this legal deterrent."

I GUESSED Halepenny has a point there. But I'm not convinced that outlawing common scolding was a wise move in the first place.

Historically, common scolds have directed their tirades at lewdness, depravity, vice, iniquity and assorted other forms of baseness and debauchery. Not to mention hanky-panky and a few pecadilloes.

Had this tradition been maintained, we might today have legions of common scolds on the public streets, berating and upbraiding passersby.

"You, there," they might screech, "take that filthy cigarette out of your mouth . . . Cover up your legs, you brazen hussy . . . Get your hands off that girl, you foul lecher . . . Go home and put your shoes on. You big gorilla . . . Leave that lady's purse alone, your brigand . . . Hold your shoulders up, stupid. Slumping like that will make your lungs collapse . . . Etc., etc."

Who is to say that these sidewalk tories would not make our cities a better place in which to live?

Nobody, of course, enjoys being tongue lashed. But on the whole, it beats getting mugged.

Waste Disposal Plan Prepared By NIPC

A plan for optimum disposal of solid wastes in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area is being prepared by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

The study, expected to be completed within this fiscal year, will seek methods of waste disposal which can be most economically used and will recommend generalized areas as potential sites for future sanitary landfills.

Once the plan and a series of alternatives to the main recommendations is complete, the proposal will be presented to the public for reactions, NIPC Chief Engineer Joseph Smedile said.

Smedile, who reported on the plan to the NIPC planning committee Wednesday, said data for the plan has been collected in recent years.

A PRELIMINARY report inventorying the state of solid waste collection and disposal across the country and particu-

larly within the northeastern Illinois area has been completed, he said.

The report includes a survey of costs for various communities in the six-county metropolitan area, and a chart showing existing landfill and incinerator sites where communities in the area dispose of their waste.

The plan itself will carry the data collected in the report one step further in estimating volumes of solid waste which will have to be disposed of in the future and in seeking the least expensive way to dispose of the solid waste, he said.

Smedile said selection of new landfill and incinerator sites is "touchy," but he said the mapping of potential landfill sites would only be for generalized areas and not for specific pieces of property.

He said most counties in the state have similar studies of the solid waste disposal problem under way and the state is also working on a statewide proposals.

A Little Traveling Music, Please—For Hersey's Band

The Hersey High School band will be doing plenty of traveling this year for performances.

The band's first appearance of the 1972-73 school year will be before school starts on Aug. 11 in Springfield. The band, which last year was named "Governor's Band" at the Illinois State Fair, will participate in opening ceremonies at this year's fair that day.

At the end of the month, the band will also march in the Chicago Lake-Front Festival "King Neptune" parade.

On Sept. 17, the band will travel to Detroit, Mich., to present the half-time show at the first home game for the Detroit Lions. Also in September, the band will defend its title in Illinois State University's Band Day competition at Bloomington.

Suburbs' Share In Fines: \$272,637

Northwest suburban communities have received a total of \$272,637 in fines collected by the Cook County Circuit Court so far this year.

Most of the revenue related to the municipalities results from fines levied in traffic cases, according to Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the court.

The figures reflect the communities' share of the revenue through the month of June.

Arlington Heights received a total of \$41,687.50 to date this year as compared to \$47,328.50 during the same period in 1971. In June alone, Arlington Heights received \$7,111 in revenue from the court.

Buffalo Grove received \$381 in June, bringing that community's revenue so far this year to \$3,327. During the same period last year Buffalo Grove received \$3,496 in revenue.

DEA PLAINES has received fines totaling \$38,184 so far this year as compared to \$50,000 last year for the first half of the year. In June Dea Plaines received \$10,313 from the fines.

SCHAUMBURG fines brought \$11,300 to the village in June for a total of \$56,094 so far this year. Last year fines

totaled \$59,134 for the same six-month period.

Hoffman Estates showed an increase to \$10,224 for the first six months of 1972 as compared to \$13,002 in the same period in 1971. June brought \$1,758 to Hoffman Estates.

Mount Prospect totals through June reached \$7,585. But in 1971 the village collected \$21,000 during the same period. June revenue for the village was \$3,158.

Palatine collected \$3,055 in June to bring the six-month total up to \$20,725.50. Last year the village collected \$26,192 during the same period.

ROLLING MEADOWS has received revenue totaling \$13,065.50 from the courts so far this year with a June total of \$2,200. For the first six months last year the city collected \$14,620.

SCHAUMBURG fines totaled only \$35,901.50 so far this year as compared to \$46,595 last year for the same period. In June Schaumburg received \$6,151 in fine reimbursements.

WHEELING collected \$1,986 in June to bring this year's total to \$12,943 as compared to \$13,353 for the same period in 1971.

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Job Skills Needed Where Books Fail

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many Jane and Joe Smarts going back to high school will study history, English and assorted subjects.

They're not going to college, so it's fair to ask — what are they going to do after high school?

They're forgetting to take some subjects of a nature that will help them get a job. Like typing, learned to an acceptable office practice skill. Like, almost anything one would need to help earn one's living beyond floor-sweeping, cutting grass, waiting on tables, babysitting.

Jane and Joe are not alone in their choice boot. Some of their classmates headed for college will get accepted, go, and before the freshman year is over, one-third of them will have dropped out. They will be in the same job market as Jane and Joe — and just as ill-prepared.

Such a problem is on the mind of the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Vocational education is the job skill part of school. The council was created by the Congress through the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968. It is composed of 21 persons appointed by the President from diverse backgrounds in labor, management and education.

In its latest report, the council complains about the poor quality of counseling and guidance services in schools today, especially in the high schools.

Counseling and guidance aren't keeping up with education and the changing times. As a result, job skills aren't universal among high school graduates.

Lawrence Davenport, chairman of the council, explains that guidance and counseling is a useful tool for providing young people with the information and advice needed to make intelligent career choices.

"If the information is restrictive and out-of-date as the case seems to be then the guidance role could do more harm than good," says Davenport.

The council is recommending that guidance programs be improved — and swiftly. As matters now stand, there are 475 students to every high school counselor, 3,500 to every grade school counselor. And matters, as inadequate as they are, may worsen. In this period of money shortages for school purposes, guidance frequently among "trills" cut.

Dr. Calvin Dellefield, executive director of the council, said the major problem is guidance. Such counseling he explained in an interview helps a student know himself — and be realistic about opportunities.

Not going to college is on a scale with failure, however. Most high school courses are aimed at the youngster heading for college. That's a situation that's out of balance with reality, according to Dellefield.

Consider: Over 750,000 drop out of high school each year; over 450,000 drop out of college each year. Yet — fewer than one in every high school students is enrolled in a vocational education course.

"The prime legacy being left to today's youth is the certainty of uncertainty," the council says. "The major thing youth knows for sure is that change is coming and at an increasingly rapid rate. Change in the nature of occupations, in skill levels required for job entry, and changes in work values."

Within their career lifetime, they may expect to change occupations somewhere between five and seven times.

Dellefield said parents can help by analyzing their attitudes toward college. They must recognize the university route is not the only one to success.

If they give children the notion that college is the only way, then the children will be stamped with failure if they don't go to college.

The council, calling for a total effort to improve the guidance programs, suggests the following reforms:

—That state departments of education require work experience outside of edu-

cation for all school counselors who work with students and prospective students of vocational education. Hands-on experience, so they would know what they're talking about when they get to advising on the work-a-day world.

—Individuals with rich backgrounds of experience in business, industry, and labor, but with no teaching experience be infused into the counseling systems. They would bring a practical touch to the

scene. Successful plumbers, builders, electricians, store managers.

—Immediate efforts to lower the counselor-pupil ratio in elementary, secondary and post secondary educational institutions. Only then will all who need counseling and guidance receive such services — when they need them.

—That job placement and follow-up services be considered major part of counseling and guidance programs.

Sex Advice: Do Doctors Give The Help Wanted?

by DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only 2 per cent of 914 representative doctors queried in a survey said their patients never asked them for sexual advice. That left 98 per cent who are solicited for such advice.

The survey confirmed the medical profession's impression that it is a favorite recourse for the sexually troubled. It also renewed the doubts of critics as to its competence in such matters.

Sixty-one per cent of questioned doctors said doctors in general were not as competent as they should be. However, about 75 per cent considered themselves to be fully qualified.

The survey design excluded advice on contraception, abortion, and organic disease; thus the survey questions and answers pertained only to sexual practices and their psychological and social rebounds.

It was conducted by the professional journal, "Medical Opinion," which published the results along with the newest findings of Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods if the University of Southern California Medical School.

They fortified his position that generally speaking doctors are NOT competent to deal with non-organic sexual troubles. It is the position of a number of medical educators. They advocate improved teaching at the undergraduate level and postgraduate courses for doctors in practice.

Woods made in-depth studies of 113 senior medical students whom he took to be representative of both students and practicing doctors. He found that "A large number of physicians feel inadequate in their knowledge of normal and disordered sexuality."

This sense of inadequacy, he said, "is compounded by anxiety, guilt and shame in their own sex life." Furthermore, these doctors and future doctors are not sensitive enough to "great social differences in sexual attitudes, values and behaviors — they would apply their own personal standards, however narrow.

Over half the studied students felt their medical education "had failed to sig-

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — The current argument at our house is the relationship between hypertension and the incidence of obesity. The arguments have now evolved to include strokes, coronaries and diabetes.

My contention is that obesity predisposes to all of the above mentioned, but my husband knows several thin people with high blood pressure, and never believes anything I say on general principles, so I am unable to convince him there is any relationship. Please comment on this for us.

Dear Reader — I hate to interject myself into the fun and games of the limited warfare of marriage, but medical science is on your side. Most problems that occur because of high blood pressure are caused by fatty deposits in the arteries (atherosclerosis). This is how high blood pressure causes strokes. Both strokes and coronaries are caused by atherosclerosis. One simply involves the arteries to the brain and the other the arteries to the heart.

While there are many exceptions,

which explains why your husband is making his accurate observation, as a group people who are overweight have a higher incidence of atherosclerosis and a higher incidence of diabetes.

There are some fat people, however, who don't have any of these things and there are some skinny people who do. If it were as simple as looking at a person to see if he was fat or not doctors wouldn't have to do any laboratory tests or a lot of other studies that are commonly done.

Nevertheless, obesity is associated with an increased incidence of a host of medical problems, including strokes, coronaries, diabetes and even post-operative complications to a hysterectomy or a gallbladder operation.

There is hardly anything that obesity helps unless it is a survival in the arctic. The reason life insurance companies want to know how much a person weighs is because the fat person has a greater likelihood of a medical disorder or early death than the individual of normal weight.

MISSING PAPER?

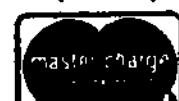
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E78-14	61.30	24.52	2.34
F78-14	65.27	25.31	2.52
G78-14	66.72	26.69	2.69
H78-14	72.72	29.10	2.93
F78-15	65.70	26.28	2.50
G78-15	66.75	26.70	2.78
H78-15	71.02	28.05	3.01
G70-15	73.70	29.48	2.98
L78-15	78.50	31.40	3.28
70 SERIES WIDE OVAL			
E70-14	63.85	25.54	2.51
F70-14	65.70	26.28	2.64
G70-14	69.07	27.63	2.84
H70-14	75.27	30.11	3.04
G70-15	74.27	29.71	2.87
H70-15	75.65	29.86	3.12

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The Contemporary Classic



The American Girl

Classic Hairstyles In Updated Versions

Updated versions of some well-remembered classic looks are what's coming up this fall and winter in hairstyles. It should come as no surprise.

Keyed to fall/winter fashions for women, hairstyles like clothes continue to be described as elegant with soft undertones of simplicity, freedom and comfort.

The general emphasis is away from the windblown au naturel look of the shag and focused instead on the old standby that intermittently appears on the scene . . . the pageboy. Easy-to-care-for is still a primary factor and curls have not diminished in popularity.

THE NATIONAL Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association recently introduced its American hair fashions for fall and winter of 1972-73 during the Association's national convention in Palm Springs, Calif.

One contemporary look, appropriately labeled Ms. America, is a graceful style that is long, but off the shoulder. The Ms.

America takes the familiar pageboy line, but adds the enhancement of curls and waves about the face. The noticeable feature about this hairstyle is the return to the center part.

Barrettes of all sizes and shapes are currently back in fashion and can be used to further individualize many of the new cuts and to offer an evening look that is different from the basic day-to-day style.

The Contemporary Classic, another traditional look by NHCA, is a free-form fashion that ranges from the classic pageboy to a smooth reminiscent of a bob. A curling iron comes in handy in setting this cut to achieve a form of the much remembered marcel wave.

THE U.S. SOPHISTICATE is a very distinct look that focuses mostly on a front-curled fashion silhouette.

Brushed smooth and close to the head, the Sophisticate is a carefree cap of a

curl that has been designed for the career woman who prefers short hair.

A permanent is recommended for this hairstyle in order to keep curls just that — permanent.

Long hairstyles for fall and winter include The Swingin' Single and The American Girl. The latter is long and flowing with a soft wide wave framing the face and ending up in easy curls.

MORE PRONOUNCED, the Swingin' Single cut, for the under-30 crowd, features a layered length of curl, topped with close dropped bangs, tapered around the face and worn smooth from the crown in the fashionable small head look.

Pulled back, pinned up or turned loose and free, this style swings with the shape and class that is born from a good basic haircut. (Photos courtesy of National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.)



Ms. America



The Swingin' Single



The U.S. Sophisticate

Housing Market Reflects Change In Retiree Attitude

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The over-65 population in the United States is expected to increase by 21.8 per cent — or an additional four million senior citizens — by 1980.

This is a big housing market — and one in which significant change is under way.

The statistics, says Charles Rutenberg, president of U.S. Home Corp., one of the nation's largest residential builders, are not the most significant change in the retirement housing market.

"New attitudes held by retirees on what retirement should be are the most meaningful change. Today's retiree has dispelled the idea that retirement and vegetation are synonymous."

Based on firsthand observations and relationships with retirees covering a spectrum of economic, social and psychological levels, Rutenberg says, certain basic patterns are emerging in methodology to serve the wants and needs of the enlightened retiree.

HE SAID U.S. HOME has discerned five major trends in the retirement market which it is incorporating in its own community planning function:

—While a substantial portion of this market prefers a community built and planned for people of their own age and interest groups, the trend is toward living in balanced communities which include young families.

Fashion By Genie
Inside Today

—The retirement market is marked by growing geographic dispersal. At one time, Florida and California accounted for some 80 per cent of this market. Today northern states such as New York, New Jersey and Maryland have become major retirement centers for families who prefer to remain nearer home, children and grandchildren.

This significantly youthful characteristic — the desire to learn and do something outside one's experience — is a major factor in the good health enjoyed by residents of many of the more successful adult communities. Medical experts, he said, have long voiced the opinion that mental activity is related to physical well-being.

"These folks keep busy from morning to night and don't take time to think about their age or worry about their health."

EVEN THE MOST casual observer at such communities, Rutenberg said, is struck immediately by the fact the word retirement bears no relationship to the idea of inactivity. In fact, he said, activity, action and participation are hallmarks of the new breed of senior citizens.

"Not only are they active, responsible people," he added, "but even more amazing is the fact that coincident with their move, they become interested in things which are totally new to them."

Rutenberg noted there are two schools of thought as to how much the retiree himself has changed over the last two decades.

"One says that he has changed greatly. The other side of the argument was summed up by the residents of an adult community who said the change isn't great at all. It is just that the natural instincts of the retiree, long bottled up in artificial, unrealistic environments, have come to the surface under the stimulus of planned adult communities where new interests and new avocations are encouraged, not regimented," Rutenberg concluded.

SOME OF THE results in successful communities, he suggested, are worthy of study by researchers in the field of geriatric psychology. He said couples have gotten together and volunteered to perform valuable civic, municipal and

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mary Sherry

Mom Feels The Pressure

Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor, rustled the bushes, so I knew she was there before she spoke up.

"I was watching you," she announced as she rose out of the rhododendron. "I wouldn't need a calendar to know this is the second week in August. All I have to do is take a look at you."

"What do you mean by that?" I asked nervously examining a ragged thumb nail.

"You look like you are ready to jump your tracks. But I'm not worried because I know you'll be fine as soon as school starts."

"Shh!" I warned her. "I don't want the children to hear."

"Why? Do you think they will get a rejection complex?"

"Well, they might, and it's so difficult to explain why I want school to start. It's not really that I don't want the kids around."

ALICE LAUGHED loudly. "Now that's carrying motherhood a bit far. NOBODY could be that noble."

"Look Alice, it's not nobility. Every spring I actually look forward to school's getting out. It's great not having to get up early, pack lunches, frantically wash Brownie uniforms and go to PTA meetings. Summer vacation is a needed relief."

Alice agreed.

"But, since I look forward to summer so much," I continued, "I don't understand why I fall apart so early in August."

"Your summer is too structured," Alice observed solemnly.

"Too structured!" I exclaimed. "Alice, I can't get anything done! I haven't even done the dishes since last Thursday." My voice broke a little.

"There, there," Alice said soothingly. "You must realize you have been doing too much. If you'll just take stock of the things you do, you'll see I'm right."

"WELL," I BEGAN uncertainly. "Yesterday I took the kids swimming and on a picnic. The day before it was tennis and swimming. The day before that we

took a canoe out, and before . . ."

"Keep going, you're doing fine."

"Alice, this is ridiculous. All I do is play," I asked morosely.

"That's exactly what I'm trying to point out." Alice was electric with her soon-to-be triumphant logic.

"I really don't understand."

"It's simple, she said. "You have approximately 10 weeks to swim, sail, fish, hike, picnic, play tennis and plan and carry out a family vacation." Alice stopped and gave me a look that meant the conclusion should be obvious. But it wasn't.

"So?" I asked.

"SO, NOW, IN mid-August when you haven't done all you've planned, the pressure is on. And you know there is an essential thing you have to do before school starts."

"What's that?" I asked, beginning to get on Alice's wave length.

"Hurry up and relax."

They Scored In The Game Of Love



Robin
Rigenstrup



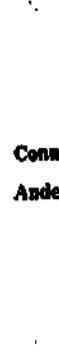
Allen
K. Young



Ellen
Kargol



Miriam
Beckstrom



Connie
Anderson

The engagement of Robin Rigenstrup to Allen K. Young, son of the Allen A. Youngs of 3206 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Rigenstrup, 132 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

A Sept. 8, 1973 wedding date has been set.

Both Robin and Allen are '70 graduates of Forest View High School. She is a hair stylist at Royal Fashion Coiffures in Arlington Heights, and Allen is with Commonwealth Edison Co.

Ellen Kargol's engagement to William J. Shipley, son of the William S. Shipley of Elmhurst, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kargol, 618 E. Claremont, Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married Sept. 9.

Ellen attended Hersey High School and Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., where she met her fiance. She is now working at Northwest Trust & Savings, Arlington Heights, and he is a computer operator for Marshall Field's in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schneider

Newlyweds To Go To College

Newly married Carol Lee Grab and Jeffrey Scott Schneider are living in Mount Prospect for the summer but will leave later this month for Macomb to attend Western Illinois University.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grab of Palatine. Parents of the groom are the Lester Schneiders of Mount Prospect.

They were married July 1 in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Palatine, then received 150 guests at a dinner at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Carol and Jeff honeymooned at the Abbey at Lake Geneva.

FOR THE FIVE o'clock double ring

rites, Lynn Hallquist, Carol's cousin from Palatine, was maid of honor and Steve Holmes, Palatine, was best man. The groom's sister Barbara and Mrs. Cathy Ostler, Palatine, were bridesmaids, while Robert Grab, brother of the bride; Tom Richard and Nick Molitor, both of Mount Prospect, ushered.

Jeff is working for Willie Lumber in Mount Prospect until leaving for Macomb. He is a graduate of Prospect High School and then attended Milwaukee School of Engineering and Harper College.

His bride attended Palatine High and Harper.

Birth Notes

There'll Be Some Changes Made

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Theresa Andrea McGuire is in the name of the second child in the James McGuire family of Schaumburg. Born July 23 at 7 pounds 14 ounces, she is now at home at 200 N. Braintree. Patrick, 2, is her brother. Their grandparents are the Stanley McGuires of Niles, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Venier of East Lansing, Mich.

Colette Nixon Fleming adds another granddaughter to John Mulligan of Hoffman Estates. She was born to the Peter Flemings of Des Plaines on July 30, weighing an even 7 pounds. Cynthia, 3, is her sister. The other grandparents of the two little girls are the Raymond Flemings of Evanston.

Tracy Lee Cappa was a 7 pound 8 ounce arrival July 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cappa, 2806 Algoma, Rolling Meadows. She is their first child. Tracy's grandparents are the Jerome Cullens of Platteville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George Cappa of Potosi, Wis.

Brad Michael Oyler joined the Glen Oyler family of 9 W. White Oak, Arlington Heights, on July 28. He was born at 7 pounds 13 ounces to the Oyers, who have

another son, Scot Glen, 3. The boy's grandparents are the Howard Stenberg and Mrs. Elsie Oyler, all of Chicago.

Michael Colin Kiefer adds a son to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Kiefer. They and their daughters, Nicole, 8, and Kristen, 4, live at 415 Knob Hill Drive, Arlington Heights. Michael arrived July 20 at 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are the Warren Hardcastles of Chicago and the Eli Kiefers of Gridley, Ill.

Janice Joy Ritz was born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Ritz of 148 N. Fremont St., Palatine. She has a sister, Christine, 4, and a brother, Duane, 1. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Louise Doyle of Coal City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ritz of Gardner, Ill. Janice's birthweight was 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Karen Jeanne Murray is a new sister for the three children in the John J. Murray household. She was born July 27 and is now at home at 346 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village. Sue, 16, and Linda, 15, are her sisters; Jim, 11, her brother. John Murray of Chicago is the baby's grandfather. Karen weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

The Intruder Alarm — a compact protection system for homes, using high frequency sound waves to detect intruders and scare them away. A walnut cabinet, resembling a table top radio, conceals the solid state electronic system which covers a cone-shaped 300-foot area with inaudible sound waves, harmless to people and pets. Disturbing the wave pattern turns on a light and sets off a siren. A delay feature prevents false alarms. Weighing only 2 1/2 pounds the unit is portable enough to carry during travel for motel or hotel room protection.

SM Co., Box 3000, St. Paul, Minn. 55101

A brick textured 4x8 foot prefinished hardboard panel in realistic representation of stacked brick for use in fireplace areas, behind bars, wherever the texture and accent of brick are called for. Available in antique white and red.

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Corning Glass, Corning, N.Y. 14830

Fashion

by Gail Bach

Fashion has something to say for every occasion, sport or event. It just depends upon how much you care. One need not own tennis whites to play a match. Proper dress has no effect on performance . . . only on appearance.

As every sport, skiing, golfing and swimming to name a few, has gradually attracted the masses, clothing manufacturers have been quick in line to promote new fashions and update them each year.

Even bikinis subtly change in styling.

This year's favorite model is the threeringer.

Bicycling, the age-old do-your-own-pedaling kind of transportation, has been the most recent sport to reach status symbol proportions.

Bicycling is often favored over other sports because skill and practice are not required. One needs only a bike (10-speed to be with it) and a bicycling outfit (to look really with it).

SEVERAL SWEATERMAKERS have made way for the new craze by including a group of bicycle-gear tops in their most recent collections. These include a variety of hip-length capes which adequately clear the wheels and spokes.

Capes are layered over matching sweaters which in turn layer over turtle-neck tops for extra warmth when cool autumn weather breezes in.

Some bicyclists, in particular those who have transportation problems, will even be out pedaling this winter.

T-shirts and sweaters with color-slice inserts or placed stripes of very obvious colors are the standard tops for cycling. Women most often couple them with hot pants and knee socks for summer spins when they want to look the part of the well-dressed cyclist.

But watch out for the wide flairs. They can easily become entangled between the spokes. Perhaps bicyclists will ultimately influence a return to straight-legged pants.



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LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Arlington Heights unit of the La Leche League is holding the final in a series of four meetings Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Mark Schumaker. The topic is "Nutrition and Weaning."

Group leader for the evening will be Mrs. Kathy Challgren, 388-4166.

Garden Club of Illinois

The summer meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois will be held Monday, Aug. 14, at the Hyatt House, 4500 Touhy, Lincolnwood.

The business meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. M. Tilkemeier of Freeport presiding. Luncheon is at noon.

The program "All New — Way Out," to be presented by Lillian Dushek of Lisle, will feature abstract flower arrangements using all fresh plant material.

Reservations by today, Aug. 7, are being received by Mrs. Robert Ericsson, 6322 N. Knox, Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646. Lunch and program tickets are \$6.

Lillian Dushek is a floral designer, teacher, and avid gardener. She is active in the Garden Club of Downers Grove, the Gladiolus Society and the Northern Iris Society. She has studied design at Chicago Art Institute and Mazon Academy. Floral designer and manager of the gift shop of Wannemaker's of Downers Grove, she teaches flower arranging and holiday decorations in adult evening school at Lyons Township and Hinsdale High Schools.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristi Marie Heyne's birth took place July 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Heyne, 533 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights. Jeffrey Michael, 4, is her brother. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels of Prospect Heights and the Bernard Heynes of Chicago. Kristi weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

MELODY MARIE INTRAVARTOLE

Melody Marie Intravartole weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces at birth July 28. She is the second child in the James N. Intravartole family, 908 N. Glenn Drive, Palatine. Todd James, 13, is her brother. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Eva Trava and John Intravartole, both of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePante of Rolling Meadows.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Barbara Marie Huber is the name given to the first child of Navy Petty Officer 3/C and Mrs. Edward L. Huber Jr., born July 25 in Honolulu, Hawaii. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. The senior Edward Huber of Arlington Heights and the Norbert Conrads of Prospect Heights are the baby's grandparents.

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Janice Muench Is Married

A romance on the Marquette University campus culminated in marriage on July 15 for Janice Ann Muench of Arlington Heights and Robert Francis Knecht II of North Liberty, Ind.

Janice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muench, 124 S. Ridge Ave., is enrolled in a dental hygiene course at Marquette, and her husband is a Marquette graduate now in law school there. His parents are the Robert Knechts of North Liberty.

A large wedding party attended the couple for their afternoon nuptials in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington. Besides Jane Ponson of Arlington as maid of honor, there were four bridesmaids, a flower girl and ring bearer preceding the bride down the church aisle.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Mrs. Cathy Muench, Rolling Meadows, the bride's sister-in-law; and Maureen German, Judi McHugh and Valerie Mock, all Arlington friends of Janice's.

Her niece, Christy Muench, 4, of Rolling Meadows, was flower girl and the groom's nephew, 6-year-old Brian Smith of Mishawaka, Ind., was ring bearer.

The girls were all gowned alike in two-toned mint green and white. The bodices were in white lace with long sleeves, the skirts in mint green crepe. The attendants wore white picture hats tied with mint green streamers to match and carry.

During the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Vernon Boman of Arlington sang several selections chosen by the bride and groom.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines. The bridal pair then left for a week's honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks.

They will be making their home in Milwaukee for the next year while they complete work on their degrees.

Janice is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knecht

The recent wedding of Linnea Burger and Patrick McDonald Jr. was strictly a local affair in Arlington Heights.

The couple's families and all their wedding attendants live in Arlington with one exception, Michael McDonald, Pat's cousin who lives in Prospect Heights.

Linnea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burger, 608 N. Chicago Ave. Pat's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonald of 731 N. Douglas. The young couple grew up in Arlington, Linnea graduating from Arlington High School and Pat from St. Viator High.

They were married July 22 at 6 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church. Candles glowed on the altar as they exchanged vows and rings.

MRS. SANDY GROGMAN, the groom's sister, was matron of honor and Laurie Burger, Linnea's younger sister, was junior bridesmaid. Three of the bride's Arlington friends, Janell Petersen, Caryn Corts and Michele Haas, were bridesmaids.

They were all gowned alike in pink chiffon with an ivory bodice trimmed with Venise lace. They carried large floral balls containing pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Linnea chose an ivory chantilly lace over taffeta gown. The high neckline and long sleeves were accented with tiny pearls. She wore a high portrait headpiece to hold her mantilla veil which was bordered with scalloped lace to match her gown. Her bouquet was of pink tea-roses, white carnations and baby's

breath.

Michael McDonald served his cousin as best man.

THE GROOMSMEN INCLUDED the couple's brothers, David Burger and Terry and Thomas McDonald, and Pat's brother-in-law, Roger Grogman.

An evening reception for the new-

lyweds followed at Howard Johnson's in Palatine. They honeymooned for a week in Florida and are getting settled in an apartment in Buffalo Grove.

Linnea works at Arlington Park Towers. Pat has transferred from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., to Loyola's Lewis Towers campus in Chicago.

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Strictly A Local Affair

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HUD Advice To Future Home Buyers

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two out of every three buyers select a used house — and the one out of three who buys a new house is likely to purchase one already built.

It's a choice each home buyer must make for himself, but whatever the choice, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has some good advice on "Wise Home Buying."

In a new booklet of that title — a handy pocket-size volume every house buyer would do well to ask for — HUD has suggestions on how to decide whether you are ready for a home, whether you can afford it, where to look for one, what to look for in a home, and your obligations once you own it.

WHETHER you decide on a new or an older home, "once you've found a house you like," HUD advises, evaluate it carefully. You are buying the property "as is" and you must literally live in as well as with your mistakes."

If it's an older home, HUD recommends a thorough inspection to reveal hidden defects and obvious remodeling needs — and suggests if you have any doubts at all, a \$50 or \$100 fee for professional inspection will be money well spent. Wiring, heating, plumbing — particularly plumbing that includes a septic tank — are areas where expert advice is particularly helpful.

HOWEVER, HUD warns, if you call in an expert, first check their reputations and beware of unscrupulous operators who may justify their fee by exaggerating flaws they may want to repair at inflated costs.

If it appears repairs and improvements are needed, have a clear understanding as part of any purchase agreement as to what the seller will pay for and what you will have to be responsible for.

HUD SUGGESTS 10 areas that deserve special attention in older houses: —Termite infestation and wood rot

This calls for expert knowledge and is of extreme importance, especially in areas of the country that have a history of infestation.

—Sagging structure.

—Inadequate wiring. Be sure wiring is in good condition, with adequate amperage and enough electrical outlets.

—Heating plant. Check the general condition of the system and get an estimate of how old it is and how long it can be expected to function.

—Inadequate insulation.

—Faulty plumbing. Try to check with the plumber who last serviced the house. Check for water pressure. If possible, choose a house connected to a public sewer system.

—Hot water heater. Check condition and capacity of system.

—Roof and gutters.

—Wet basements. A basement that's dry in summer can be a different story in spring. Check for signs of water around foundation walls.

Examine condition of outside paint or siding and the paint and paper inside. Be sure windows and doors operate and are not in need of repair. Inspect floor and wall tile and fixtures. Determine if the house plan is, or can be made, suitable for your way of living. Get all available instructions and warranties for equipment, names of service people.

WITH A NEW home, HUD notes, reliability of the builder is an important consideration. A reputable builder is in business for life. Arrange to talk with people who are living in houses constructed by the builder you are considering.

And consider these points:

—Be sure the contract is complete. There should be written agreement on all details of the transaction. Leave nothing to chance, or oral agreement.

—If new street paving, water, sewer lines are involved, know whether you or the builder will pay. Check on charges for water and trash collection.

—Obtain a firm date for completion in the contract.

—Don't be afraid to check construction progress regularly.

—The day before you take title, make a thorough inspection trip.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001.

Dear Dorothy: I vaguely remember something about what to do for an odor left by a cat "spraying," but can't remember the exact instructions. My granddaughter's cat has been using a certain corner in a room and the odor is terrible. We have used every kind of deodorizer with no success. Do you know? —Mrs. J.B.

As far as I know, there is no solution for certain odors — and one caused by a "spraying" cat is one of them. A faint odor can often be eliminated by covering the area either with the granules used to line kitten boxes or activated charcoal granules. A neutralizing solution with either vinegar or household ammonia helps some. Mr. Eddie Frazier finally used a few drops of wintergreen. You know, of course, that humid weather often brings back certain animal odors.

Tip to Young Mothers: So that you don't have to worry about a youngster pulling a plastic bag out of the wastebasket and possibly pulling it over himself, tie the

bag into one or two knots before throwing it away.

Dear Dorothy: This is for the reader with two different-size feet. I've found it's easier to fit the larger foot and have the shoe clerk put an insert into the other shoe. —Mrs. Dorothy Woodbury.

Dear Dorothy: I used to worry about how many ears of corn to cook for my family. Then decided having any left over wouldn't be too bad when found the leftovers could be added to fritters, waffles, pancakes or omellets the next day. —Mrs. Thomas W.

When an occasional ear of corn is left over, I put it on in cold water and let it come to the boiling point. With butter and salt it's almost as good as the first time around.

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ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Graduate."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Skyjacked."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Kansas City Bomber" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes." Theater 2: "Money Talks."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 322-9638 — "Kansas City Bomber" plus "Ben."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 322-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 358-9393 — "The Godfather" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6860 — "What's Up Doc?"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Graduate."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Snoopy Come Home."

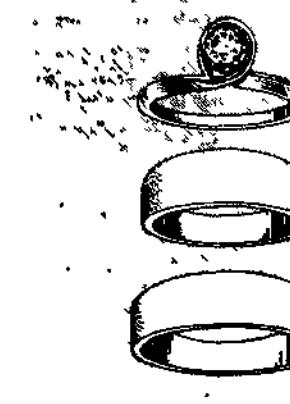
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

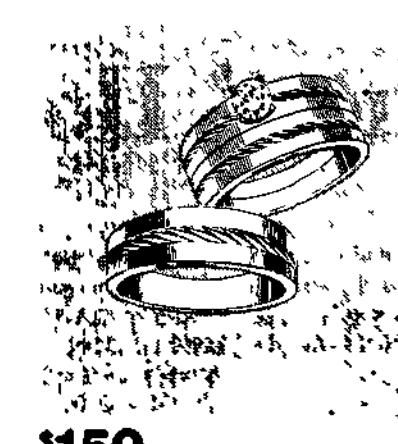
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Let's Broaden Butchers' Hours

It is time to put an end to one of the biggest inconveniences and aggravations facing today's food shopper: the strict hours at the fresh meat counter.

A traditional problem for the suburban shopper, it's underlined more than ever by the new trend in keeping food stores open to midnight, and — in some cases — around the clock.

The new hours have been hailed as a boon to shoppers, and indeed they are. But it's business as usual at the meat counter — which means no business at all after 6 p.m., and never on Sunday.

That contradiction, to say the least, is a vexing one for the shopper, but the butcher's union carried on doggedly in the best tradition of the public be damned.

Typically, both sides — the chain stores and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America — blame the other in the problem.

The chain stores say they've tried for years to get the union to bend in its working hours, and even challenged the situation in court, but to no avail.

The butchers say they've had to wage a bigger battle to get a fair work day for their members, and it's the chain store owners who can't get together to agree what to pay butchers and how to determine hours.

And the butchers do have a weighty court opinion behind them: a 1962 U.S. Supreme Court decision rejecting a Jewel Food Store's contention that the union should not be able to control its own hours and that of the sale of meat as a legal labor objective.

Also, typically, you know who comes out on the short end — the consumer.

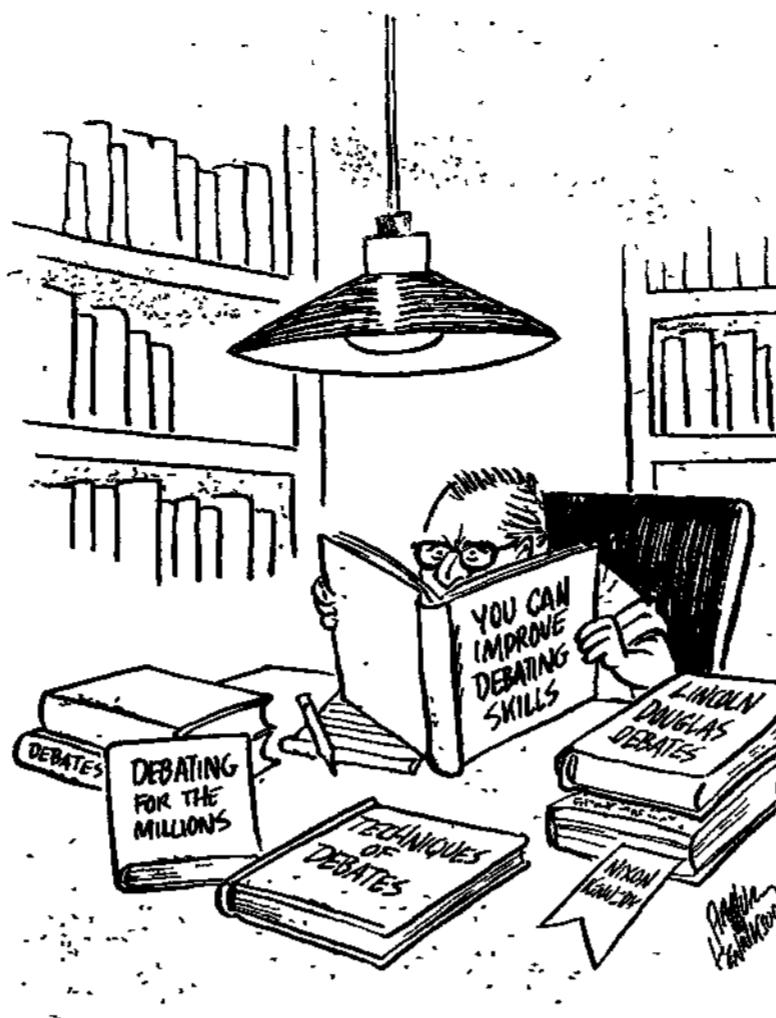
Pity the shopper who can't make it to the store during a normal weekday and dreads the usual Saturday rush. No steaks, no chops, no roasts — nothing but sausages and some frozen meat.

The situation is absurd and must be rectified at once, if the butchers and store owners care at all about their customers.

An opportunity is at hand for solution. The current two-year contract between the union and the food store chains expires Oct. 1, and serious negotiations are expected to begin later this month.

The prime objective of those negotiations should be hours — how long the butchers should work, and how the buying public can best be served.

Both sides should openly dedicate themselves to that goal. If they don't, they deserve the wrath of all shoppers — already beleaguered by the spiraling cost of living and repeated scares about tainted food. The least they can expect is some convenience.



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Child Control Needed

"The Games People Play" — an interesting title of a not-so-old-time — and very appropriate for a number of suburban homeowners and their children.

Here's how it works: First you situate yourself near a homeowner who has a grown family, children in college, or who are fully employed. Then you size up the surroundings — nice big yard, peaceful, no one around. "This is just right for me and the kids," surmises the newcomer.

Not soon after, it all begins — the police have a name for it — it's called "general harassment." The mother or parents shut themselves off from the outside world in their air-conditioned "pad." They play cards, watch TV, chat on the phone, or just lounge around in the cool comfort of their home, and let the kids outside loose. If they have one "lonely" child, he is welcome to invite anyone off the village streets to play with — they yell and scream to their heart's content as long as they're not under foot. Occasionally, the parents imbibe — have a nip — which helps to fog the brain, and makes them oblivious to any outside noises — this helps considerably — puts them far out in "orbit."

If you complain, they get belligerent, ostracize you as a "crab" and "child-hater." If the little "dears" (some of them come in big sizes, 13-14 years of age) run all over your yard, tease the dog, if you have one, they are letting off "playful energy" and are lovingly mischievous. If you, as a last resort, ask the police for help, the mothers pass the word via telephone and you are then on the "poison list."

By this time, the pressure is on, and in full force, picking up tempo. The children, with mother's blessings, are doing as they please, unrestrained. Of course, it would be a shame to give them a "mean mother complex" and have them

grow up as inhibited neurotics. This is the name of the game — the big squeeze-play.

I personally, know of three decent neighbors — a credit to this community — who sold out, and moved from their lovely landscaped homes (village officials take note) rather than aggravate themselves to death or insanity with bull-headed parents. Another good neighbor had to undergo psychiatric treatment as a direct result of ill-mannered children with arrogant parents.

My children grew up in this community, however, we have been on the defensive now for over 12 years. I don't really gad about, as I deplore gossip and keep myself busy with social work off and on, if my health permits. In my case, it started with bold trespassing; when I put up a fence to keep my baby from roaming some 10 years ago, I suddenly was surrounded with an air of hostility. What really surprised me was seeing a mother short-cutting through the yard dragging a youngster behind her. If the lawn looked a little too neat, then came the littering, breaking of flowers, cracking new hedges, and of course I cannot overlook the "habitual borrower." When you are annoyed, he goes elsewhere spreading his assassination of character, and Presto! You have a new enemy.

Today, I am still resisting, but a word to the wise — if all the civic-minded groups really took a good look at the hate, bigotry, and animosity which is deeply rooted in the neglected yards of their weed-growing neighbors, it would not be necessary to point at smut-peddlers or corrupt politicians and accuse solely one or the other. These vice-lords just took over where the parents left off, you rest your camel where you find the oasis or fertile grounds.

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Business Today

By DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young professional man in Dallas whose 32-year-old wife died following a penicillin reaction learned quite accidentally that a life insurance policy they'd dropped several years before was good for almost \$2,000. Also that four young children could receive Social Security.

A 56-year-old woman in Victoria, Tex., learned two months after burying her husband that she could recover two payments on the new car and the credit insurance policy would take care of the remaining monthly payments.

Sooner or later everyone suffers a death in the immediate family and often doesn't think straight about business matters because of emotion and grief.

THAT'S WHERE Survivors' Optional Service of Athens, Tex., comes into the picture, a service now available at 103 banks in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico. SOS, which expects to have 1,000 banks in its network within the next year, because of possible expansion in Missouri, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida, specializes in seeing that surviving families get all the benefits to which they are entitled. And that covers a lot of ground and red tape.

Death benefits stem from Social Security, Veterans Administration, life insurance policies, profit-sharing plans, Civil Service, railway retirement plans, teachers' benefits, Workmen's Compensation, pension plans, credit life insurance and many other agencies and plans.

At SOS banks offering the service at no charge or fee, bankers trained in survivor benefits work directly with the families. They provide information needed to file claims, notify sources and assist in obtaining specific information.

In most instances you don't need to be a customer of the bank to use the service.

BOSSIER BANK & Trust Co., Bossier City, La., which recently added the service, is working with several people who lost close relatives. As a beginning, they give them check lists and ask them to return with insurance policies and other relevant documents.

The case of a dentist who died not long ago in Athens, Tex., indicates what benefits can be missed. The local SOS bank suggested, as a matter of routine, that his children go through the last three years of his canceled checks. Try to find any checks he might have written to insurance companies for which the family could find no policies, the bank said.

Sure enough, the checks showed he had paid annual premiums on two different policies, one for \$2,000 going back to dental school days and another for \$10,000. They probably would not have recovered either since the companies weren't aware of the death.

"What we're doing is getting people many legitimate benefits that have been overlooked in the heartache moments," explained J. W. Walker Jr., president and founder of SOS.



A LITTLE BIT of San Francisco was in the area recently as this replica of one of the city's famed cable cars toured in the name of Prescolite Manufacturing Corp., visiting architects and promoting Prescolite has a plant in Elk Grove Village, at 1951 Landmeier Rd. Park Ridge, the replica is on a nationwide tour.

Personal Finance

By CARLTON SMITH

To buy shares in a no-load mutual fund, until recently, required a good deal of detective work. Those "no-loads," in which the investor can buy shares without paying the usual 8.5 per cent sales charge, seemed to be as elusive as mallards on the second day of duck season.

That's changing. The investors are now becoming the ducks and the no-loads the hunters — and they have the equipment to bring home some ducks.

That's the case, at least, with four former load funds that have now converted to no-loads, dropping a 1,200-man sales force in the process. They comprise the Denver-based Financial Program fund complex, a subsidiary of Gates Rubber Co. Though they've dropped their sales force — along with the "load" of commission — they aren't planning on dropping any sales.

FIRST, THEY'VE installed "reverse WATS lines" in the Denver office, so that anyone can call without charge from anywhere in the country by dialing one of the toll-free "800" numbers. A staff of 150, backed up by a computer system, will be on hand to answer questions of shareholders or potential investors, or take orders. Orders can be placed and confirmed by phone, with payment due in five days, in the same manner that brokerage-firm customers place phone orders for stocks.

And, to get the public to the phone, the four Financial Programs funds will make heavy use of direct mail and media advertising. James O. Richards, executive vice-president and head of marketing, says advertising will be placed "in the usual publications, and in some unusual publications," to reach potential investors who've hitherto gone unnoticed.

All this constitutes a radical switch in policy for a no-load fund. The traditional modus operandi has been for the no-loads to sit more or less quietly in the office, gratefully receiving orders from any investors who exercised the initiative to locate a few no-load funds, write away for their prospectuses and finally nudge themselves into filling out an order form.

THE LARGEST no-load funds probably can be expected to follow suit after watching this operation for a time to see if Financial Programs' new aggressiveness pays off. But what's even more interesting and significant is that, if company officials are right, many of the load funds will be forced to follow suit.

The load funds simply haven't been selling enough shares to stay healthy and alive, if their "net redemptions" problem continues. The FP group, probably typical, had as load funds been liquidating more share than were sold each month since early 1971.

FP President Donald C. Campbell, in announcing the conversion to a no-load operation, said a comprehensive analysis of mutual fund industry trends revealed "a very strong change in the attitude of the investor," and concluded: "We believe that the old method of selling mutual funds is no longer valid."

The move to convert from load to no-load — accompanied, no doubt, by the new aggressive marketing techniques — is something that Richards foresees "will exist throughout the industry within a relatively short time."

Two years ago, only four in every 100 mutual fund investors owned no-load shares. Today that has increased, but still only about 12 per 100. If the prediction above should materialize, most of the country's shareholders would own no-load shares — certainly a new and different day for investors, large and small.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

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Today On TV

Morning

6:30	3	Thought for the Day
6:35	3	News
6:40	3	Today's Mediation
6:45	3	Student Seminar
6:50	2	Studio Exchange
6:55	7	Reflections
7:00	7	Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
7:15	8	News
7:20	2	It's Worth Knowing
7:25	5	Town and Farm
7:30	5	Five Minutes to Live By
7:35	2	Today in Chicago
7:40	2	Top O' the Morning
7:45	2	Good Nightingale
7:50	2	CBS News
7:55	2	Today
8:00	2	Kennedy & Company
8:05	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
8:10	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:15	2	Garfield Goose
8:20	2	Movie, "Tradewinds,"
8:25	2	Fredie March
8:30	2	Romper Room
8:35	2	Alister Rogers Neighborhood
8:40	2	The Lucy Show
8:45	2	Dick's Place
8:50	2	News 2000 Review
8:55	2	Barbie Street
9:00	2	Stock Market Observer
9:05	2	Ben Lazar Interviews
9:10	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
9:15	2	Concentration
9:20	2	The Virginia Graham Show
9:25	2	New York Active Stock
9:30	2	Family Affairs
9:35	2	Sale of the Century
9:40	2	Alister Rogers Neighborhood
9:45	2	Business News
9:50	2	Fashion in Sewing
9:55	2	Love of Life
10:00	2	700 Hollywood Squares
10:05	2	Brady Bunch
10:10	2	The Mary Griffith Show
10:15	2	Lilias, Yoga and You
10:20	2	News
10:25	2	Where the Heart Is
10:30	2	Jeopardy
10:35	2	Password
10:40	2	Self Defense for Women
10:45	2	Business News
10:50	2	Views of the Market
10:55	2	CBS News
11:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:05	2	Who, What or Where Game
11:10	2	Split Second
11:15	2	The Electric Company
11:20	2	News
11:25	2	Klimb
11:30	2	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:15	2	News Room
12:20	2	Now, My Children
12:25	2	Boris' Circus
12:30	2	Sesame Street
12:35	2	Business News
12:40	2	Prince Planet
12:45	2	Ask an Expert
12:50	2	As the World Turns
12:55	2	Three on a Match
1:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	2	Whirlybirds
1:10	2	Gene Inner Report
1:15	2	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:20	2	Days of Our Lives
1:25	2	The Newsway Game
1:30	2	The Patty Duke Show
1:35	2	TV College — Political Science
1:40	2	The Minkie Basket
1:45	2	The World Tomorrow
1:50	2	The Movie Game
1:55	2	The Guiding Light
2:00	2	The Doctors
2:05	2	The Dating Game
2:10	2	Movie, "Talk of the Town," Guy Corden
2:15	2	Ask an Expert
2:20	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
2:25	2	Movie, "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine
2:30	2	TV College — Political Science
2:35	2	The Seurat Storm
2:40	2	Another World
2:45	2	General Hospital
2:50	2	Business News
2:55	2	The Gafftopping Gourmet
3:00	2	Edie's Garden Night
3:05	2	Return to Payton Place
3:10	2	One Life to Live
3:15	2	TV College — Mathematics News
3:20	2	My Favorite Martian
3:25	2	Commodity Comments
3:30	2	My Three Sons
3:35	2	Sesame
3:40	2	Love, American Style
3:45	2	Harriette
3:50	2	Felix the Cat
3:55	2	Now & Watch
4:00	2	Movie, "The Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer
4:05	2	Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
4:10	2	Movie, "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum
4:15	2	Mr. Ed
4:20	2	Lillies, You and You
4:25	2	Maggie Gorilla and Friend: Speed Racer
4:30	2	The Mike Douglas Show
4:35	2	Lost in Space
4:40	2	Self Defense for Women

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TV Highlights

Major League Baseball, NBC. Cincinnati Reds host the Atlanta Braves. Back-up game is the Cleveland Indians at the Boston Red Sox. 7 p.m. CDT.

ABC News Inquiry, "Arm and Security: How Much is Enough?" Report on the technology and economic and social consequences of the struggle for nuclear supremacy. 7 p.m. CDT.

ABC Monday Movie, "Once Before I Die." Ursula Andress and John Derek

UPI television columnist Rick DuBrow is on vacation. His column will resume soon.

Agatha Christie Thriller, Cagney Western Top Films

Notes to watch this week's TV movies by:

DAVID CARRADINE stars as Caine, a Chinese-American who is a master of kung fu, the deadly oriental art of personal combat, in "Kung Fu," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on ABC/Channel 7. The film is a pilot for an ABC series this fall.

"THE ALPHABET MURDERS," a detective thriller based on Agatha Christie's novel, "The A.B.C. Murders," stars

Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg and Robert Morley on the Channel 2 10:30 p.m. movie Thursday. The mystery is set in London.

JAMES CAGNEY stars in "Tribute to a Bad Man," a powerful Western depicting a man's unshakable confidence in himself, Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2. The 1935 film also stars Irene Papas, Vic Morrow, Stephan McNally and Don Dubbin.

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Boys' Jeans

199

Were \$3.99
 to \$5.99

PERMA-PREST® jeans in assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Flare legs. Machine washable, med., tumble dry . . . no ironing. Sizes 6-12.

Student's Jeans

Were \$4.99 to \$6.99

249

Nautical style flare-leg of 50% Polyester and 50% cotton. Two front patch pockets and button front. Machine wash, med. tumble dry. Waist sizes 26-32.

Boys' Long Sleeved Shirts

Were \$3.99
 to \$4.49

149

50% Polyester and 50% combed cotton. PERMA-PREST®. Long point collars, tapered and semi-tapered styles. Assorted print, stripes and solid colors. Machine wash, med. tumble dry. Sizes 14 to 22.

Women's Shoes

499

Large assortment of styles in suede and crinkle vinyls. Choose black or brown for the coming Fall season. 1 1/4 to 2 1/4-in. heels. Not all sizes in all styles.

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As Time Goes By With Outboards

As aircraft have gone from short hops to at Smith Marine — Sequoia Harbor, at Kitty Hawk to placing man on the moon, and automobiles have changed from the Tin Lizzie to Formula 1 racing machines, motorboating has gone from the old "coffee grinder" motors to a 3.6 billion dollar industry. All since the turn of the century.

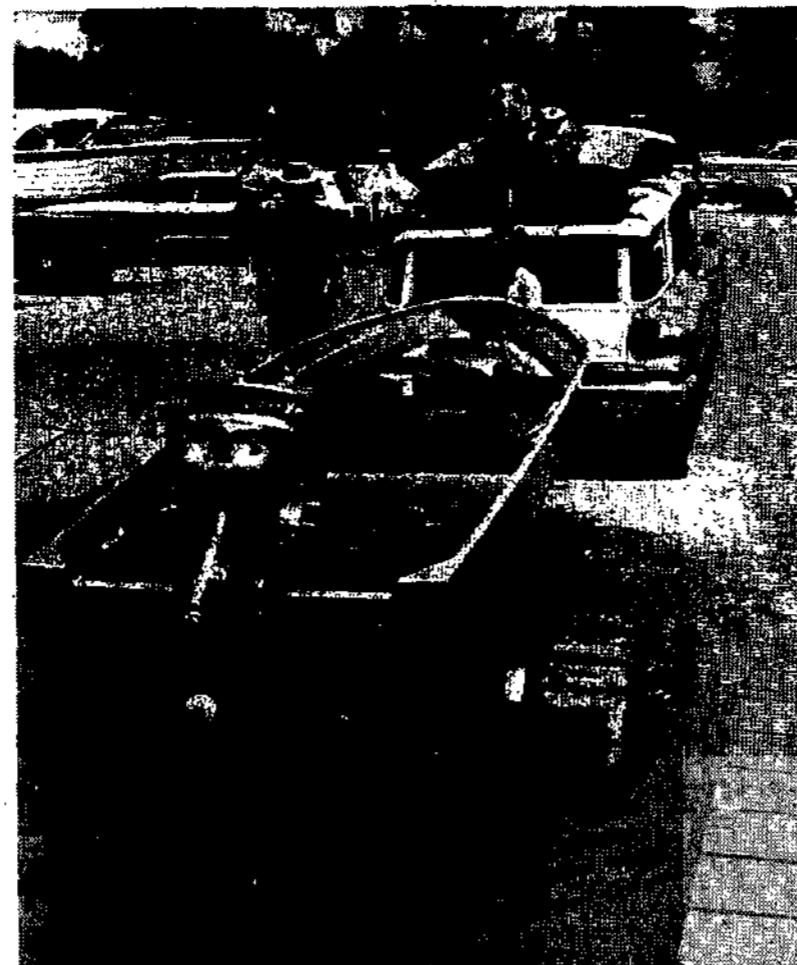
But the time turned back, briefly, as the Antique Outboard Motor Club held their first national meet in Antioch.

"We chose Antioch," club president Dave Reinhartsen said, "Because it used to be a prime summer resort area, and because we wanted to be close to Waukegan to help celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Johnson Outboards."

While the resort hotels of the F. Scott Fitzgerald era have long since decayed and gone, Antioch found out that the outboard motors were as good as new.

Forty-eight members from 18 states brought their 30-year-and-older Johnson, Caille, Waterman, Waterbug, Motor Go, Eiko, Bendix, and Evinrude outboards. Bob Brautigam drove down with his wife and family, in two cars, towing three boats, and bringing Johnson racing motors from 1920, 1933, and 1946. Reinhartsen drove up from Texas, bringing his 1925 and 1937 Johnsons. Brautigam has 175 motors in his personal collection.

In addition to displaying their old mo-



THIS 1933 JOHNSON outboard won the trophy for the "Best Restored Johnson" at the Antique Outboard

Motor Club Meet. Boaters from 18 states came to Antioch for the three-day event.



THEY'RE OFF. This 1922 Johnson outboard was challenged to a race by an Indian canoe during the recent Antique Outboard Motor Club meet in Antioch. Did ma-

chine once again prove that it could replace man? "I think we'll call it a draw," one judge said.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzel



DETAILS OF THE Aug. 14 golf exhibition, featuring Lee Trevino and Glen Campbell, are discussed at Deerfield's Thorngate's Country Club by (from left) club pro Vic Martin; club manager Bert Hams, 239 Cheryl Lane, Palatine; club member Larry Pandy of Northbrook; Deerfield Jaycees Tom Moses (seated) and Paulette Breey, former Miss Illinois, who's serving as official "Tee

Girl" for the 18-hole exhibition being held at Thorngate for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Tickets for the event at \$5 each are now on sale through the Mount Prospect Jaycees organization at the Mount Prospect State Bank, the First National Bank of Mount Prospect and the Countryside Bank.

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1400 BUSSE RD. (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL. 60007
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MERCHANDISE ON SALE

\$18,000
\$11,500
\$7,500
\$7,000
\$7,000
\$4,500

Men's Clothing & Assorted Footwear
8 Band Radios, Clock Radios, Tape Players
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Radio, heater, full factory equipment.

\$988



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2dr. R/T, V-8, automatic, PS, radio, vinyl roof.

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Auto. trans., radio, heater, new tires. The popular Hatchback model - Only...

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'70 MAVERICK
Auto., power steering, radio, white-wall tires.

\$1588

'70 TRIUMPH ROADSTER
Radio, heater, 4 speed, great economy car!!

\$1488

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR.
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, balance of factory warranty.

\$2188

'70 MALIBU 2-DR. H.T.
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, balance of factory warranty.

\$2288

'70 NOVA 2-DR.
V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, new tires, vinyl roof. Our top selling compact.

\$1888

'70 VW 2-DOOR
Auto. trans., radio, heater.

\$1188

'69 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering.

\$1488

'69 CHEVROLET 2-DR.
V8, auto. trans., power steering, air conditioned, as is special.

\$688

'69 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. H.T.
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., vinyl roof. Sherman front.

\$1488

'69 NOVA 2-DR.
6 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Good economy.

\$988

'69 DODGE 440 - 2-DR. H.T.
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof.

\$1388

'69 PLYMOUTH WAGON
Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning.

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'69 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.

\$1488

'70 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR. H.T.
V8, automatic trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2188

'67 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
Leveled - full power.

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'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond.

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'67 FORD XL 2-DR. H.T.
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

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'67 OLDS DELTA 4-Dr.
Nordic, power steering, automatic...

\$988

'67 CHEVY 4-DR. SDN.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.

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'66 OLDS TORONADO 2-DR.
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IRON PRACTICE

TRY TO PRACTICE IRONS INTO THE WIND. A DOWNWIND BREEZE WILL NOSE THE BALL DOWN AND LITTLE OF THE TRUE CHARACTER OF THE SHOT WILL BE LEARNED.

A SHOT AGAINST A LEFT-TO-RIGHT WIND IS ONE OF GOLF'S TOUGHEST. SO AVOID IT WHEN PRACTICING TO GROOVE YOUR SWING. FIGHTING TO HOLD THE BALL INTO THIS TYPE OF WIND WILL EVENTUALLY LEAD TO LOSS OF LEFT-SIDE CONTROL.

ALSO, TRY TO HIT TO A LEVEL, SHORT-GRASS AREA IN ORDER TO SIMULATE COURSE CONDITIONS AND JUDGE HOW THE BALL WILL REACT IN ACTUAL PLAY.

Sobczynski Cops 2 Prizes

Palatine's Jim Sobczynski bagged a couple of big prizes Friday at Silver Lake Country Club.

Sobczynski fired an even par 72 (38-34) to capture both first place in the Junior Flight and also junior "golfer of the year" in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association. The latter was achieved by amassing the most points over the NIMAGA summer tour. One tourney has yet to be played.

Palatine neighbor John Losergan was the next highest finisher of the 18 locals in the 111-man field. Losergan took aim with a 78 (40-38).

Cal Zimmerman of Arlington Heights was the only other area player to crack the top 20 with 18th in a 79 (41-38).

Rounding out the top five were Dave Thornally of Wheaton (37-37-74).

Capturing first place in the Senior Flight was Tim Hutchison of Riverside. He fired a nice round 70 (37-33), five strokes ahead of the next closest competitor.

Of the 15 seniors from the area competing in the 96-man field, Mount Prospect's Dave Black and Arlington's Terry McDonald finished the best with a tie for 13th at 78.

Rounding out the locals who cracked the top 30 were Prospect Heights' Mario Vitale with a 79 for 18th and Mount Prospect's Vic Incenelli, Hoffman Estates' Chris Dilger and Mount Prospect's Tom Scheitl tied for 20th with 80's.

Scott Tree & Landscaping Leads

Scott Tree and Landscaping took over the top spot in the Monday night Arlington V.F.W. Golf League at Old Orchard Country Club with a win over the Cake Box.

Piepenbrink Movers, the league entry in the forthcoming Paddock Golf Tournament dropped to second by losing to the fast-moving L'Nor Cleaners led by Wayne Rolf's low gross round of 37. L'Nor Cleaners has moved from 10th to

fifth place over the last two weeks.

Petke Insurance and Active Heating, with convincing wins over Village Pipe and Cigar Shop and Mount Prospect Heating and Air Conditioning respectively, remain in third and fourth. Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance after spending the season in the cellar, finally crawled out, moving all the way up to 11th.

Low net honors went to Bill Becker of Nebel Insurance with a 45-14-31.

TEAM STANDINGS

Scott Tree and Landscaping	180
Piepenbrink Movers	150
Petke Insurance	147
Active Heating Service	143
L'Nor Cleaners	139
Kolman Plumbing	133
Convenient Foods	130
Cake Box	123
Village Pipe & Cigar Shop	120
Nebel Insurance	117
Kehe, Foy & Snelten Ins.	101
Mt. Prospect Heating & A.C.	98

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile 1/16 Turf	
1 Americus — Broussard	116
2 Second Tour — Spindler	114
3 Royal Nova — Spindler	112
4 Jet's Skipper — Nichols	116
5 Western Angel — Broussard	112
6 Whip A Ray — Perret	113
7 Snap Tom — Whited	114
8 Bountiful Son — Melancon	109
9 Britz Rock — Marquez	112
10 Bold Rustic — No Boy	112
11 Mr. Collecon — No Boy	114
12 Windward Passage — No Boy	114
13 Valiant Boy — Pothmire	112
14 Chestnut Puff — Marquez	116
15 No Boy — No Boy	114
16 Ribbons — Rothen	114
17 Sonics Joy — No Boy	112
18 Sun Special — Winnant	114

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000	
3 & 4 Year Old Maitens, 1 mile Turf	
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs, Turf	
1 Elite Party — Perret	112
2 Yes She Did — Arroyo	106
3 Dena L Run — Fires	115
4 Crystal Spider — Louviere	107
5 Persimmon Hill — No Boy	115

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,200	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs, Turf	
1 Florida Royal — Beech	112
2 Never Reneg — Louviere	107
3 Tuff Joe — No Boy	112
4 Jessie Boy — Spindler	117
5 Gino — Beech	112
6 Hasty Bat — Broussard	117
7 Mike Tin — Perret	124
8 Native Flight — Melancon	112
9 Bright Dusk — Marquez	114
10 Roman Fiesta — Anderson	119
11 Packer — Melancon	108
12 Unt Wilt — Spindler	114

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 5 1/2 Furlongs, Turf	
1 Florida Royal — Beech	112
2 Never Reneg — Louviere	107
3 Tuff Joe — No Boy	112
4 Jessie Boy — Spindler	117
5 Gino — Beech	112
6 Hasty Bat — Broussard	117
7 Mike Tin — Perret	124
8 Native Flight — Melancon	112
9 Bright Dusk — Marquez	114
10 Roman Fiesta — Anderson	119
11 Packer — Melancon	108
12 Unt Wilt — Spindler	114

NINTH RACE — \$4,000	
1/2 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Star Of Luck — Spindler	114
2 Double Day — Marquez	111
3 Give Olive — Cote	109
4 Beau Coup — Louviere	112
5 Allie's Arenas — No Boy	114
6 Allie And I — Melancon	111
7 Dancing Puff — Louviere	111
8 Temperamental — Sashie	102
9 Model Design — Vasquez	113
10 Flying Jinx — Whited	116
11 Ain't A Shirt — None	116
12 Fleet Note — Rogers	111
13 Also Eligible — None	116
14 Gallant Lord — Broussard	116
15 Diamonds End — No Boy	116
16 Dingbat Doc — Nichols	116
17 Mark My Sure — Martinez	107
18 Santiago Senior — Martinez	107
19 More Brick — Melancon	109

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000	
3 & 4 Year Old Maitens, 1 mile	
1 Star Of Luck — Spindler	114
2 Double Day — Marquez	111
3 Give Olive — Cote	109
4 Beau Coup — Louviere	112
5 Allie's Arenas — No Boy	114
6 Allie And I — Melancon	111
7 Dancing Puff — Louviere	111
8 Temperamental — Sashie	102
9 Model Design — Vasquez	113
10 Flying Jinx — Whited	116
11 Ain't A Shirt — None	116
12 Fleet Note — Rogers	111
13 Also Eligible — None	116
14 Gallant Lord — Broussard	116
15 Diamonds End — No Boy	116
16 Dingbat Doc — Nichols	116
17 Mark My Sure — Martinez	107
18 Santiago Senior — Martinez	107
19 More Brick — Melancon	109

THIRD RACE — \$4,000	
1 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 1/4 Furlongs	
1 Fred's Jet — Whited	115
2 Tony's Pet — No Boy	112
3 Leo Cuantes — Whited	112
4 Star Is Hell — Vasquez	112
5 Behave Now — Ahrens	118
6 A Dragon Blaze — Gavida	116

Saturday's Results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles	
2 Irish Knight	32.00 11.00 3.40
3 Tamello	5.00 2.00 2.00
4 Sweet Manhattan	2.00
5 Second Tour	1.00
6 Lucy Honey Cindy	9.00 5.00 4.00
7 Lady Troubadour	16.00 9.00 8.00
8 Camp Creek	1.00
9 Body Double	2.00 2 gold \$137.00
10 Print Rose	0.00 4.00 3.00
11 Cascade's Pride	0.00 3.00 2.00
12 Mr. Brady	0.00
13 Four Star	3.00 2.00
14 Lila Lila Boy	3.00 2.00
15 Joey C.	6.00 4.00
16 Pre Shave	7.00
17 Knobly Belle	6.00 5.00 3.00
18 Bridget O' Brie	4.00 3.00
19 Honey Darter	5.00
20 Sixty —	5.00
21 Daffy —	5.00
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51 Daffy —	

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FROM \$165

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Swimming Pool

Shuttle Boards

Putting Green

Childrens Playground

Gas Barbecue Grill

Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9

Just W. of 68 Express. On Rand Rd.

250-7071 350-1000

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.V. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400
Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408

894-7294

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO-BEDROOMS

\$170

Includes:

Heat

Water

Appl.

Pool

Park

Furnished apt. available

(Furniture by Infl. Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.

2404 Algonquin Road

253-0503

Park Place

of Palatine

FOR SALE or

RENT WITH

OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom

townhome that really are

in-town.

Parks, excellent schools,

the C&NW train and all

shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting

Dishwasher & disposal

Stove & Refrigerator

Gas Heat

Plus space for your

linen washer & dryer

1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available

Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5

L. F. Draper

& ASSOC.

358-0454

359-9644

Mt. Prospect

BEAUTIFUL

RANDWOOD APTS.

1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE

Box left several of its 1 and 2

bedroom apts. available for

occupancy. You'll find a cor-

dial and pleasant atmosphere

convenient to North Western

R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super

market (1 block), and Rand-

hurst shopping center (1/2

blocks). Lovely interior ap-

pointments include carpeting,

ample closets, tinted appli-

ances, air conditioning, gar-

bage disposal and soundproof-

ing and you'll enjoy the swim-

ming pool, recreational facil-

ties and parking on the

grounds, as well as nearby

Euclid Lake and public

schools.

Models open daily 11 to 7

204-6730

SEAY & THOMAS, INC.

Accredited Management

Organization

STEPHEN'S COURT APTS.

Two 2 brds. available imme-

diately. One 1 brds. available

Aug. 1st. Many deluxe fea-

tures.

WERD CONSTRUCTION

358-1400

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

\$169 per Mo.

2 brds. includes appliances,

heat, gas, pleasant surround-

ings. Next to Northwestern

Train Station.

SEYDERS 324-0406

TRY A WANT AD

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

ROLAND

has been chosen to screen exclusively for all positions in new offices of major service firm opening in our area.

BEGINNERS

You'll be trained to assist customers with problems, follow-up with proper correspondence. Just like typing & good figure aptitude.

DICTAPHONE TYPISTS

Help execs. with correspondence, reports, special projects. You'll be busy with filing, answering phones, keeping schedule straight. Accurate typing & some dictaphone experience desired.

All positions are FREE to our applicants. HURRY! Interviewing this week only.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

STENO-TYPIST

To work in our sales coordination advertising area. Position requires phone work, good typing & steno skills. Successful applicants must be flexible. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Excellent benefits & salary will be commensurate with ability. Must have own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON TO

BURNY BROS. BAKERY

300 W. North Avenue
Northlake, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

REGIONAL MANAGER

Immediate top 5 figure salary, company fringe benefits & expenses for the right female executive with sales management experience. Must have proven record of recruiting, training & managing sales women in referral or party plan in-home selling. A ground floor opportunity with a 14 year old nationwide organization with sales in excess of \$100,000,000 yearly, now diversifying into the direct sale field. Our personnel is aware of this ad. For confidential interview, send resume to Box No. H-85, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WESTERN GIRL In Elk Grove!

Temporary Help
Turn spare hours and days into dollars. Pay every week - office and marketing jobs available. A few days or weeks at a time. Work near home. Work when you want to. No fees or contracts.

CALL PAT 593-0663
130 Offices Worldwide

GIRL FRIDAY

Immed. opening for 2 man sales office in Arlington Hts. Good telephone presence and typing skills are essential. Full time, good starting salary, full co. benefits. Call for interview.

593-0660

820—Help Wanted Female

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• RECEPTIONIST-SECY.
Will be greeting and working with investors in franchise firm. Must be well groomed and outgoing. Very like steno. To \$700. Suburban.

• RECEPTION \$600
Will handle front desk reception and answer switchboard. Must have switchboard exp. Lite typing (35 WPM) for occasional gen. office. Suburban.

• GIRL FRIDAY \$650
Career type gal with public contact exp. Will deal with clients by phone and in person. Interesting varied duties. Lite typing and knowledge of bkpg. Suburban.

• EXEC. SECY. NO STENO

To regional sales mgr. of national firm. Will deal with customers and factory in his absence. Make travel arrangements, correspondence, dictaphone, etc. Unlimited potential. \$650. Suburban.

• OFFICE MANAGER

Will supervise small branch of national firm. Handle all details of branch operations. Bkpg. exp. required. Excel. future and benefits. \$600. Suburban.

• SECRETARY

Will work as administrative assistant to V.P. of sales, AAA firm. Special projects, office mgmt. and customer serv. Very challenging job. Must have responsible exp. No steno req'd. Suburban.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820-Help Wanted Female	820-Help Wanted Female	820-Help Wanted Female	820-Help Wanted Female	820-Help Wanted Female	820-Help Wanted Female	820-Help Wanted Female
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS WIRERS AND SOLDERERS Full time, part time days and part time nights. Assembly of small electronic parts to printed circuit boards. Excellent paid hospitalization program. \$2.32 an hour to start, \$2.52 an hour after 6 mo.	WARD HELPERS Immediate full time openings for individuals to use modern hospital housekeeping techniques in expanding fully accredited hospital. Starting salary — \$2.65 per hr. plus excellent benefits such as: HOSPITALIZATION INS. LIFE & DISABILITY INS. VACATION PAY SICK PAY And many others, including continuous in-service training. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 300 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer	TYPIST- GENERAL OFC. Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position in Sales-Service. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for a girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary, with many fringe benefits including profit sharing. FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove 437-1700 MR. ESCHENBACH	RN'S LPN'S UPJOHN — HOMEMAKERS Choose your own assignments 4-40 hrs. per wk. INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment, 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely	CREATIVE COPYWRITER needed to edit store news, prepare spot radio announcements, design in-store pricing signs, bulletins & posters for a large Retail Variety Store Firm. prefer "current" retail copywriting experience. Must be organized & exceptionally detail minded & good at follow up.	GEN. FACTORY Sort & inspect garments in our clean, ultra-modern plant. Small company, 8 to 10 women. Hrs. 7 to 3:30 with 2 paid coffee breaks. Company benefits include insurance and profit sharing for all employees. Must have own transportation. APPLY AT: CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL 2420 E. Oakton Complex Elk Grove Village 583-5003 Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd.	DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK LIGHT ASSEMBLY Routine light electrical assembly. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. La Marche Mfg. Co. 106 Bradrock Drive Des Plaines 299-1188
GIRL FRIDAY Opportunity available for career minded individual capable of shouldering responsibility and willing to learn new car buying. Must have average typing abilities. Call Sue Berna at, THE HERTZ CORPORATION Car Leasing Division 3150 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 1 Des Plaines 297-3180	MATURE GIRLS 18 & OVER TO \$2 — \$3 PER HOUR PART or FULL TIME Communications Division COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC. 967-7100 Equal opportunity employer	RECEPTIONIST Personable woman to handle receptionist/switchboard/some new accounts. Must enjoy public contact. Five day week including Friday night and Saturday. Excellent benefits, training, opportunity to advance. PALATINE NATIONAL BANK Call Mrs. Thomas or Mrs. Finney 359-1070	GIRL FRIDAY Long established co. needs steno with experience in account's payable & miscellaneous duties in our accounting dept. Profit sharing & excellent fringe benefits. Customer Service Traffic Control Experience desirable, but not necessary. Call for appointment: 775-5800	SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR We have an immediate opening for a qualified experienced operator to work our HEAVY multiple positioned cord switchboard. Pleasant Surroundings, congenial atmosphere. For interview call: Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines 299-2261, Ext. 211 Equal opportunity employer	ASSEMBLER Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call John Grayson. RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 180 Estates Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400	PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING Third shift opening for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 3rd shift hours are from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300
GENERAL OFFICE Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 girl office. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. UNIVERSAL STATIONERS 600 Bennett Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-3136	SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Permanent position. Prefer mature women with switchboard experience but will train. Good voice, penmanship and work bkgd, rec'd. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove location. CALL 437-3396	CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO. 100 W. Willow Rd. Wheeling 537-3400	PERMANENT POSITIONS \$5.00 PER HR. TO START NEED 8 women immediately. Expanding corporation needs women to start work in our Mt. Prospect facility. No experience is those accepted. No exp. nec. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at these times: 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Rm 102, 1020 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.	PERMANENT POSITIONS \$5.00 PER HR. TO START NEED 8 women immediately. Expanding corporation needs women to start work in our Mt. Prospect facility. No experience is those accepted. No exp. nec. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at these times: 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Rm 102, 1020 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.	SECRETARY PERSONNEL Interesting and varied duties in orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have a pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Good typing and dictaphone skills required. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Hours 8-6, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 285-6666	Assemblers Machine Operators 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Need several. Good starting pay plus bonus system. Steady work. Must have own transportation. Come in or call — 299-3900 BERG MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer
ASST. BOOKKEEPER Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with full charge bookkeepers. Experience in Accounts Payable & Payroll necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Office located at Randhurst Center. 392-0876	Plastics Inj. Molding Experienced operators, openings on all shifts, many co. benefits. Paid insurance, night bonuses. 10% for 2nd shift, 15% for 3rd shift. Located in Elk Grove. EL-MAR PLASTICS 335 Lee St. 439-0390	BOOKKEEPER Experience in accounts receivable, billing and general office. Knowledge of NCR model, but not necessary. Company benefits. Phone or apply in person. ELECTRI-FLEX CO. 222 W. Central Roselle 528-2929	REGISTERED NURSES LPN's Full — part time (evenings & nights). Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at: GENERAL FACTORY Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Company benefits. APPLY IN PERSON MASTER METAL STRIP 3000 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows	GENERAL OFFICE Accounting office located at Randhurst Center needs full time office girl. Must have good figure, aptitude, good typing skills & knowledge of Accounts Payable & Payroll. Good starting salary & many company benefits. Call 322-0076 for interview.	GENERAL OFFICE For new private club restaurant. Interviews 12-4 at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect. Ask for Mr. Michel.	SECRETARY PERSONNEL Interesting and varied duties in orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have a pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Good typing and dictaphone skills required. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Hours 8-6, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 285-6666
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Will hire individual possessing skills in accounts payable. Good salary, five day week. Excellent co. benefits & merchandise discounts. Must be near, attractive, & dependable. Apply in person. SUN-FORD HOPKINS CO. 1656 N. Mainland Rd. Meinor Pk. Ill. 60160	BOOKKEEPER Experience in accounts receivable, billing and general office. Knowledge of NCR model, but not necessary. Company benefits. Phone or apply in person. ELECTRI-FLEX CO. 222 W. Central Roselle 528-2929	GENERAL OFFICE Full — part time (evenings & nights). Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at: GENERAL FACTORY Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Company benefits. APPLY IN PERSON MASTER METAL STRIP 3000 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows	WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP For new private club restaurant. Interviews 12-4 at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect. Ask for Mr. Michel.	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE Must type and knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 394-9191	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
EVENING HOSTESS 4 nights. Wednesday thru Saturday. Experience required. Apply in person or call: LANDERS CHALET 1916 E. Higgins, EGV 238-2040	EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN Full or part time. Good salary and flexible hours. APPLY AT RAGS TO RICHES Woodfield Shopping Center Equal Opportunity Employer m/f	SECRETARY Interesting position for secretary to treasurer of fast growing organization, located in Randhurst Center. Good typing and shorthand skills plus figure aptitude necessary. Good starting salary. Call 368-0076. Helen Sobczak.	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Seeking conscientious gal to work for data processing firm, full time. Call MRS. FLY 358-7127	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
REGISTERED NURSE For 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Good benefits. MARYHAVEN NURSING HOME Glenview 728-1200	PERSONNEL OFFICE Experienced counselors or aggressive salespeople for Sheets Emply. — 3 locations, Ari., Des Pl., NW Chicago. Good income. Call Mr. Sheets for info. 392-6100.	INVENTORY CONTROL We have an opening for our busy order desk, you'll deal with customers and national sales reps. Must have excellent typing skills and good office experience.	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 FREE \$600 Prominent well-financed local builder needs girl Friday. Steno can be rusty. Much variety & public contact. Call Sheets Emply., Ari. 392-6100, Des Pl. 567-4142.	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
GENERAL OFFICE Answer phones, and handle a variety of jobs in our extremely busy small office. Must type 35 wpm, full time, free insurance. Elk Grove Village. Miss Whaler, 439-2820	SECRETARY Interested position for secretary to treasurer of fast growing organization, located in Randhurst Center. Good typing and shorthand skills plus figure aptitude necessary. Good starting salary. Call 368-0076. Helen Sobczak.	INVENTORY CONTROL Order typing and customer contact. 8 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 438-6111 Please contact Mrs. Myers or Mr. Rigg	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 FREE \$600 Prominent well-financed local builder needs girl Friday. Steno can be rusty. Much variety & public contact. Call Sheets Emply., Ari. 392-6100, Des Pl. 567-4142.	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Must be able to do some Go-Go dancing. NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740	DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted — Chairside assistant. Experienced in modern dental office. Five day week. No evenings. Please call 359-7522.	GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Excellent company benefits. Typing necessary. Salary and age open.	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 FREE \$600 Prominent well-financed local builder needs girl Friday. Steno can be rusty. Much variety & public contact. Call Sheets Emply., Ari. 392-6100, Des Pl. 567-4142.	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
WAITRESSES-FULL TIME 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply in person. - HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT 910 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. Mr. Jones or Mrs. Coleman	SECRETARY Need gal Friday for 3 man office adjacent to O'Hare. \$600/month, call 297-5323 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.	GENERAL OFFICE Intelligent, write well. Prefer experience, but will train.	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 FREE \$600 Prominent well-financed local builder needs girl Friday. Steno can be rusty. Much variety & public contact. Call Sheets Emply., Ari. 392-6100, Des Pl. 567-4142.	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
WAITRESSES Wanted for Thorntree Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train ladies with pleasant personality. Call Rose Shanks 438-1166.	LIVE-IN COMPANIONS Dignified, mature. References. Choose your assignments. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely	GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Excellent company benefits. Typing necessary. Salary and age open.	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 FREE \$600 Prominent well-financed local builder needs girl Friday. Steno can be rusty. Much variety & public contact. Call Sheets Emply., Ari. 392-6100, Des Pl. 567-4142.	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
GENERAL OFFICE Shorthand, figure work, varied office duties.	BINDERY GIRLS Expanding lithographer requires full or part time help. Interested persons contact Mr. Elmer Piper, 561-1820.	GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Excellent company benefits. Typing necessary. Salary and age open.	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 FREE \$600 Prominent well-financed local builder needs girl Friday. Steno can be rusty. Much variety & public contact. Call Sheets Emply., Ari. 392-6100, Des Pl. 567-4142.	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
GENERAL OFFICE Shorthand, figure work, varied office duties.	SECRETARY BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS 700 Chase Elk Grove 439-7545	INVENTORY CONTROL Order typing and customer contact. 8 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 438-6111 Please contact Mrs. Myers or Mr. Rigg	GENERAL OFFICE STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-4118	GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 FREE \$600 Prominent well-financed local builder needs girl Friday. Steno can be rusty. Much variety & public contact. Call Sheets Emply., Ari. 392-6100, Des Pl. 567-4142.	GENERAL OFFICE MAID Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887	GENERAL OFFICE NURSES AIDES Responsible & mature for home health care. Hours flexible. References. UPJOHN - HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 10-4 Mon. & Tues. at: Illinois State Employment 2nd floor, 601½ Lee St., Des Plaines. Mrs. McNeely
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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF




Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
 394-2400
Des Plaines
 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE

We have new openings for "take charge" individuals:

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

With 4 years experience to work with high speed production machinery.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

To assume responsibility for the upkeep of the industrial building and grounds.

We offer an excellent starting salary and superior fringe benefits. Apply in person:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

WYLER FOODS

Borden Inc
 2301 Sherman Road
 Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL

Due to the increase & expansion, personal interviews and applications are being accepted for the following position:

• **EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**

• **SERVICE ADVISOR**

• **EXPERIENCED SERVICE DISPATCHER**

• **EXPERIENCED NEW/USED CAR RECONDITIONER MGR.**

• **WARR. CLAIMS CLERK**

• **EXPERIENCED SERVICE CASHIER**

• **PARTS COUNTER MAN**

• **PARTS DRIVER**

• **NIGHT BLDG. CUSTODIAN**

Hours 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

APPLY MR. FERMO OR MR. JIM HEAGER

DES PLAINES CRY. PLY.
 622 E. NW HWY.
DES PLAINES

Help wanted at the Suburban Bank Building, Palatine 350-3500.

FULL TIME female. Inquire within.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 354 N.

Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WOMAN for cleaning & care of 3

children. 3 a.m. - 10 p.m.

827-6191 Mrs. Kolom.

WAITRESS mature, 20 - 22 years

old. Between 2 - 4 Mr. Steak Restau-

rant, 211 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

PARF time, day time. Light pack-

ing, hospital supplies. Elm Grove

area. Jim Sh. 620-6430.

GENERAL office 9-6 Palatine area.

340-4000

RETIRED or elderly woman to care

for children. Live-in. Room and

board. Small salary. 828-2670.

WAITRESS wanted. 10:30 - 3:30 per-

time. Kitchen help included. Pal-

atine area. 828-9687.

FULL TIME woman. 40 hour week.

Cashiering and associated. Ace

Hardware, 18 S. Dunton, Arlington

Hts. 386-3220.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

Who Needs A Job?

10 warehousemen 35-45 \$50

Copper brazer 3175-8000

School janitor 3575

Route driver, understudy 4120-1000

Inside sales, rend prints 86-9700

Sports sales 360-3500

Inside serv. rep. 3700

Warehouse & truck supy. 310-51281

Service counter mgr. 310-51281

Plant mgr. mfg. 322-0000

Fastener warehouseman 320-0000

Machine shop men 43-55-00

Machinist opr. 38-94-00

Mechanical draftsmen 38-94-00

SHREETS Arlington 392-6100

SHREETS Des Plaines 297-4142

CREDIT ANALYST

College graduate with busi-

ness courses and 0-1 yr. expe-

rience in industrial credit.

Salary to \$11,000.

RANDOM, INC.

541-1000

BRANCH MANAGER — \$12K

Fast growing co. Run the

complete operation. Interview

now. They pay fee.

298-2770

BENNETT, COOPR PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Estimator To \$900

Customer Service, read prints,

handle quotes, inside sales activi-

ty. Metal working co. Exp 2 yrs.

minimum.

SHREETS Arlington 392-6100

SHREETS Des Plaines 297-4142

826—Help Wanted Male

HELP

Need man able to read blue-

prints to layout steel fabrica-

tion. Full time steady posi-

tion. Good pay for right man

plus other benefits.

Call 329-0700

For interview or

apply in person

SACKETT-CHICAGO

200 Estes Avenue Schaumburg

WAREHOUSE

Experienced warehouse fork-

lift driver or warehouse work-

er. Full time. Good working

conditions; union benefits.

Equal opportunity employer

Call Mr. Pilot

420-4000

READ CLASSIFIED

Let Your Skills Be Your Salvation

Opportunities In Want Ads!

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
 Main Office: 394-2400
 Des Plaines 298-2434

340-Help Wanted Male

NIGHT AUDITOR

Five days a week. No weekends. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
 MOTOR LODGE
 920 E. Northwest Hwy
 Palatine

FULL TIME CLERK

Liberal benefits. Five day week. Apply in person

FAIRLY LIQUORS

between 10-4

1307 Rand Rd. A.H.

NIGHT Mechanic - Evening hours

Experienced. 394-5726. Elkhorn Palatine

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic

Apply in person. Arlington City.

160 S. Arlington Heights Road. Arlington Heights. 429-5888.

SALES ASSISTANT wanted, spare time. The Auto Parts and Accs. Co. 828-5000.

WAREHOUSE Trainee-Automotive parts. 22 to 45 hr. over 10. own transportation. Clean cut. At. H. 429-5180.

340-Help Wanted Male & Female

REGIONAL CREDIT ANALYST

We have an opening in our Regional Credit Department for individuals with two years experience in the Commercial Credit field. Our preference in this opening would be degree individuals but will consider applicants with two years of college.

Good starting salary and company benefits. For consideration and interview forward resume including salary history in confidence to:

Box H-88

c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights, Ill.
 60006

equal opportunity employer

DISPLAY ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Excellent sales career opportunity in expanding growth company. Need aggressive, eager self starter type of person who meets people well and thinks creatively. Complete creative and marketing staff to back you up. Salaried position with bonus opportunities and many company benefits. Prefer newspaper or other related selling experience. Call Art Wible, Advertising Director,

THE TRIB

325-4000

WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

250 Jenkins Court, Wheeling
 Openings available in Children's Dept.

Full-time Library assistant
 Full-time Junior Clerk
 Part-time Library assistant
 evenings & Saturdays
 Experience and BA preferred.

\$37-4001 or apply in person

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Full charge male or female, small office, northwest suburbs. Liberal fringe benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Salary open. Send resume to Box 394-2400, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

USE CLASSIFIED

340-Help Wanted Male & Female

FOOD GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings with large, recently organized Food Processor. Make your change now where you can advance rapidly with a company on-the-move-up.

- WE NEED:**
- OPERATING ENGINEERS (3) EXPERIENCED
 - SCALE MAN (1) EXPERIENCED
 - SANITATION WORKERS (6) EXPERIENCED
 - INDUSTRIAL NURSES (2) EXPERIENCED
 - FOOD PACKAGE ASSEMBLERS (48)
 - FOOD PACKERS (62)
 - BONERS (28)

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET DETAILS ON THESE WELL-PAYING JOBS WITH A SECURE FUTURE.

Apply Now in Person

MR. G. BROWNING, Personnel Manager

Personnel Office Open Monday through Friday 8:30 AM to 4 PM

INTERCONTINENTAL FOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.

10700 WAVELAND AVE.

FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAXTER LABORATORIES, a world-wide marketer and manufacturer of hospital and health care products, has several job openings for you.

MR. SECRETARY: Requires a cheerful energetic person with good typing skills. You will be working in our marketing and administration department.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP: Requires a person with tact, common sense and the ability to communicate well. You will be responsible for insuring customer satisfaction with respect to price disputes and returned goods.

INTERNATIONAL BILLING CLERK: The person selected will issue billings to our international customer and in addition will handle commissions and credits. This requires good typing skills and a flair for figures. A basic knowledge of computer concept would be helpful.

Baxter offers you pleasant and modern working surroundings, a congenial group of co-workers and an excellent starting salary. To inquire about these opportunities:

DEPT. 2-G

Call: 945-8500 ext. 2241

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.

200 Wilmot Road

Deerfield, Ill. 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Finance Dept. in our home office in Des Plaines, Illinois seeks an Accounting Technician.

This position requires at least 2 years experience in accounts payable, billings and the ability to prepare and analyze financial statements. The salary for this position would be between \$7800 to \$8400 per year. A college degree is not required.

Those who possess these qualifications should submit a resume in confidence detailing their experience. Write Box No. H-89, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE GROWING

The following positions for experienced personnel will soon become available:

- SECRETARIES
- NEW ACCOUNTS
- GUARDS
- TELLERS
- PROOF OPERATORS

New interviewing between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m., Room 208

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

MEN & WOMEN needed for our Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine & Schaumburg offices. Full training. Highest commissions. Contact Jack Mankel 250-9449, Bob Proctor, 350-0000 or Larry Doyle 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

READ CLASSIFIED

ENGINEERING CLERK

Person to maintain engr. dwg., cat. file, and run blueprint machine.

Call J. O'DONNELL

437-5806 Elk Grove Area

TRY A WANT AD!

WE ARE NOW IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (NEAR WESTGATE) AND HAVE 4 OPENINGS:

- Secy To Sales Mgr
- Payroll Clerk
- Personnel
- Records Clerk
- Statistical Asst.

Some experience desirable for each job. Short term a must for Secretarial spot. 38½ hour work week. Excellent benefits. For further information and/or interview, call

Vivien Anderson 398-2607

SERVICE REVIEW INC.

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE HELP
 WE ARE MOVING FROM THE LOOP TO OUR OWN BUILDING IN DES PLAINES this September. We need men & women who can start now and make the move with us. Our company has excellent fully paid benefits & a 38 hr. week.

Openings for: six statistical clerks, 1 dictaphone-typist (66-68 wpm) with variety of duties, 1 general office clerk. For interview contact Mr. Anderson 258-0038

NATIONAL ASSN. OF IND. INSURERS

Equal opportunity employer

THE HAIRDRESSERS
 In Plum Grove Center Rolling Meadows

Are accepting applications from hairdressers to fill 2 vacancies on our staff. Professional attitude, personality, neatness and talent are the most important attributes.

Call 358-0335 or 358-0460

Ask for Mr. Adams

PRINTING

MULTILITH OPR.

(Des Plaines)

3 possibilities - 1 (part time), evenings, 2 - second shift, 3 - 3rd shift. Hours flexible. A-M automated offset experience required. Call Mr. Walz,

439-5400

COOKS

WAITRESS

HOSTESS

BARMARD

BUS BOYS

St. George & The Dragon Rand & Dundee Rd.

Palatine 358-3232

Wanted: Men, women, students. Spare time, part time, full time. Your own hours. Be your own boss. Commission basis. Looking for jobs? We have them.

OPPORTUNITY RESEARCH OF AMERICA

882-7328

LIQUOR CLERK CASHIERS

Full and part time positions available. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Apply to:

Mr. P. Roche

WALGREEN'S

Higgins & Galt Roads Schaumburg, Illinois

LARGE EXPANDING FIRM LOOKING FOR ORDER PILLERS & PACKERS

Excellent chance for advancement, hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. Apply in person . . .

225 Scott Street EGV

FULL TIME PUNCH PRESS OPRS.

Day shift and night shift

INSPECTORS

Day Shift only

Contact Bill Gappert

256-5800

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP

Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

Join one of MAP's fastest

growing real estate firms. Top

commission and bonuses.

Management opportunity for

aggressive personalities.

Offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. and on Sept. 1st in Schaumburg, Hanover Park area.

BILL MULLINS 394-5600

FULL TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

for all shifts. Cooks, porters &

utility jobs. Starting salary com-

mensurate with experience

and co. benefits. Please apply to

person

FRED HARVEY INC.

1500 W. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

327-6111

Job Opps.

400-Help Wanted
Male & Female!

SALES

Ten people to join me in my recreation work. Opportunities unlimited to those that qualify. Call Mr. Rose until 1 P.M. at:

379-9012

From 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

298-7338

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Young men or women 16 and over for telephone sale. Must have pleasant phone voice. Start \$1.00 per hour plus commission. Call 298-7338

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TEACHER
in Discovery Montessori
School: Children ages 2½-5;
Hours 12:30-4:30; Salary \$160
per month, Aug. 15-June 15.

Call 822-8371

GENERAL FACTORY

WOMEN & men, new industry in Arlington Heights requires general factory help. No experience necessary. Please call Linda at 398-2443.

Full time Real Estate personnel wanted. Call or come in and ask about our FREE training program to start Aug. 22. Earn \$16,000-\$20,000 per year. Will train and sponsor for certificate.

Ask for Art. Johnson
1811 Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect
439-6562

WHY NOT?

Just the opportunity you have been looking for. Ability to take responsibility and work with people a must. Call today, 9-5, to arrange an aptt. 456-1553. Ask for Mr. Carr.

FACTORY HELP
Male & Female. Modern Northbrook plant. Call:

Molded Plastic Research
3350 Commercial Ave.
439-6520

GAS station attendant. Reliable, full time, steady help wanted. 259-3438.

YOUNG ambitious man wanted for sales, full time, experience desired but not necessary. Apply Wheeling Nursery, 440 South Milwaukee, 537-1111.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Iron Mountain Michigan. Steady employment. 905-774-1335. Selenius Masonry.

CUTCO Co., part time. \$80. Full, \$180. Mr. Lustaro, 945-1132

POLISHERS and Buffers. Experience required. D.W.S. Plenty of overtime. FL 9-1554

RELIABLE part time help evenings. In Palatine - Arlington Hts. area. for cleaning service. Will train. 566-1800.

EXPERIENCED help wanted. Apply in person. Tom's Union 76 in the Village Oasis, Palatine.

PRODUCTION Machinist. Mill Hand and Lathe Hand. 48 hour week. Palatine area. Call Doug 397-8895

RETIRED or semi retired man to run service station. 880-3865.

DRAFTESMAN wanted: Experienced in bldg. electrical circuit & power as well as architectural design for architects office in Art. Hts. 233-4443

FULL time quality control lab technician. Some college preferred. Evanston location. 998-8500

PART time Janitor. P.P.I. Industries. 149 Seegers, Elk Grove Village. 566-1210

COOK. Experienced preferred. Between 2 and 4. Mr. Steak Restaurant. 820 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

DAY work. part time. Cleaning. 882-0988.

HANDYMAN-Gardener. Permanent job for older man. Small apartment and salary. References required. 912-420-6261.

FULL time help wanted - adults preferred. Jack-in-the-Box. 4 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

COOK - days. Tuesday thru Friday. Riverwood Inn. 2005 Milwaukee Avenue, Deerfield. Ask for Mr. South. 637-4732

CLOTHING salespeople. No experience necessary. Will train. Set own hours. 282-0948

RACKERS needed for plating shop.

Full or part time. No experience necessary. Elk Grove Plating Company 288-5710

TECHNICIAN with experience in hematology. Must be registered. Call CL 2-5564 for appointment.

COOK. swing shift. Palwaukee Air-Port. Wheeling. 637-1207.

500-Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED licensed babysitter. My home. Schaumburg/Hoffman Estates. 565-1882.

CLEANING women. Experienced. Reliable. W/hi transportation. 362-1663.

the Legal Page

Job Notice

500-AUG
HOFFMAN ESTATES
PARK DISTRICT
Cook County, Illinois
Non-Collective General
O'Hare Park Bonds

SEALED BIDS will be received until 12:00 noon CDT, August 16, 1972 in room 508, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. (sealed bids should be sent c/o Paul D. Speer & Associates, Inc.) for the above bonds dated July 1, 1972. Serial maturities January 1, 1977-82, inclusive. Denomination \$1,000. Semi-annual interest. First coupon July 1, 1972. Good Faith Check \$1,000. Chapman and Cutler legal opinion. Bid must be for all or none, for not less than par and accrued interest on the Official Bid Form which to be sent with the Official Statement and Official Notice of Sale may be obtained from:

PAUL D. SPEER
& Associates, Inc.
20 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill. 60606
Area 312-346-5858

/W/ FRED R. WEAVER
Secretary
Board of Park
Commissioners

Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Aug. 7, 1972.

Public Hearing Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District Number 214, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill., in the School District Office, and after 5 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of August, 1972. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 11th day of September, 1972, at 799 W. Kensington Rd. in the School District Number 214, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

By Richard A. Bachhuber, Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 1, 1972

Legal Notice

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications
Proudly
Presents

THE HERALD Centennial Edition

Six Spectacular Sections In One Gigantic Issue!

A treasure of enjoyable reading for young and old... A keepsake souvenir edition... A collectors item for the family library!

An outstanding tribute to a century of progress for the Northwest suburbs!

Read it and reap a 100 year harvest of history

WATCH FOR IT!

Monday Sept. 4th

in your home-delivered Herald
or at the local newsstand

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214, for the Northwest Educational Cooperative, will receive bids for the installation of a storm sewer system in the student and faculty parking areas at Maine North High School, 3611 Harrison St., Des Plaines, Ill. Bidding specifications are available at the office of Erickson, Kristmann & Silivonen, Architects, 1811 Busse Rd., Park Ridge, Ill. Bids are due no later than 10 a.m. August 8, 1972 in the office of C. E. Mills, Asst. Bus. Mgr. Purchasing for Maine Township High School District 207, located at 1811 S. Des Pl. Park Ridge, Ill. at which time bids will be opened and publicly read.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 2, 4, 7, 8, 1972

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214, for the Northwest Educational Cooperative, will receive bids for musical instruments.

For bidding information, contact C. E. Mills, Asst. Bus. Mgr. Purchasing, at the Ralph J. Frost Administration Center, 1811 S. Des Pl. Park Ridge, Ill. Telephone 888-5200.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 2, 4, 7, 8, 10, 1972

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 will receive sealed bids for replacement aluminum bleacher seats for Conant High School. Bids will be due on no later than 10 a.m. August 18, 1972 at the G. A. McGroarty Administration Center, 1700 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Specifications may be obtained from T. C. Favale, Area Bus. Mgr.

Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 7, 1972

Notice To Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on finish hardware for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 3 o'clock p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 1972.

For specifications, contact Orgut-Orgut & Associates Inc., 280 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill. 815-945-8774.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 7, 1972

**Break
in case of
emergency.**

*Take stock in America.
Wright's products*

Monday, August 7, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —

PADDOCK SCHOOL AND CAREER DIRECTORY

Whether you are a fresh, intelligent high school graduate or you have completed 2 years at a 2-year community college think ahead about your future in the professions and vocational fields. The schools listed here can lead you to success. Also for guidance fill out the course outlines in the NECC-PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS EDUCATION BUREAU and complete your desire for Education Partnership, what and where.

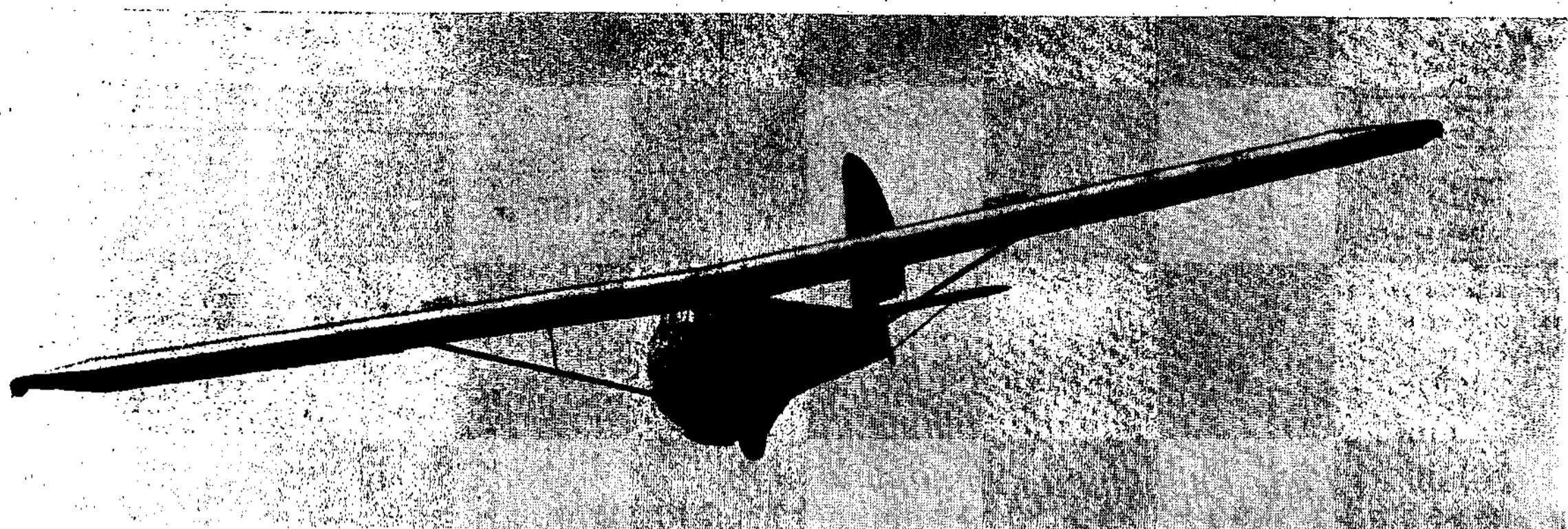
According to NECC (non-profit) YOUR FUTURE IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT TO SHARE IT!

PLEASE NOTIFY PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS EDUCATION BUREAU, BOX 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004, by mailing your name, address and phone number and the school or college in which you enrolled.

COORDINATING COMMITTEE, P.O. Box 86465, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois 60606. "Of the people working today... roughly \$1,000,000... is spent in education beyond high school and of that amount \$100,000... is spent by grammar school. Many of you in this group, with an age range 17 to 21, can obtain better opportunities and pay checks with training. Education Partnership in schools and colleges... resident or Home Study.

JOHN ROBERT POWERS

JOHN ROBERT



'Rudder Pedal Down...Stick Forward...And We SOAR!'

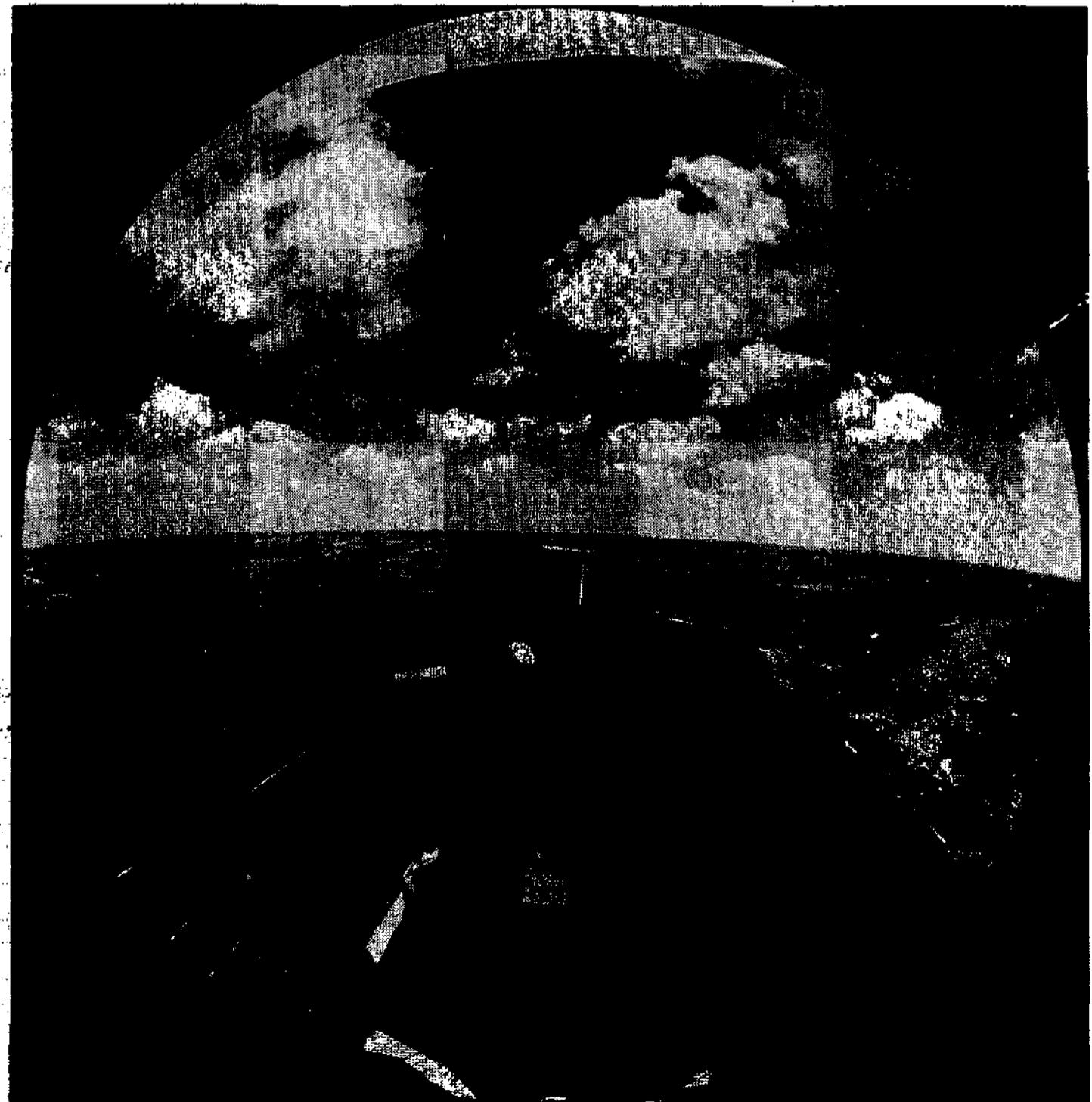


Glider's bubble top is snapped into place.

Photos by Larry Cameron



Planes wait for a tow aloft.



Beyond the instruments ponds and fields dot the landscape.

by KURT BAER

I was mentally prepared for the bumpy ride down the grassy runway. My head was full of anticipation and there was no room for anxiety.

I even half-anticipated the intermittent moments of unstable flight as the still ungainly glider was being towed aloft by the 184-horsepower 1948 Piper Cub.

But when I pulled the red release lever and heard the loud snap of the nylon towline as it whipped away from the glider's nose, my heart slid to my stomach and I began to sense something of what this crazy sport is all about.

The wood-frame glider seemed to hum as its broad canvas wings cut through the air guided by the veteran pilot seated behind me in the cockpit.

Through the plane's bubble top I could see the small puffy clouds that marked the rising warm air thermals we had to find to stay up.

"O.K., we're going to make a right-hand turn now," ordered pilot Jim Kendall. "Push the right rudder pedal down and put the stick forward and to the right."

I GLANCED down at the duplicate set of controls in the cockpit in front of me, put my right foot on the rudder pedal, grabbed hold of the stick and eased it forward. Nothing happened.

Suddenly the plane's nose seemed to drop sharply and the right wing dipped toward the ground.

"A little too much," Kendall said calmly as he pulled the control stick back to neutral. The glider leveled off.

In fact, the plane was sailing effortlessly over green farm fields and small ponds. I recalled from a conversa-

tion on the ground that his glider's forward air speed rarely topped 45 mph.

"We're thermaling right now. Look at the gauge, we're rising nearly 1,000 feet per minute," Kendall said.

The plane, still horizontal, was rising like a balloon, as if it were being lifted up above.

Kendall was pleased. These were the choice moments of soaring.

"We're going into a spiral," he announced next as the right wing dipped 60 degrees and the glider began to move in tight clockwise circles.

IT WAS AS if we were sliding slowly down an enormous invisible corkscrew. But the vertical speed gauge in front of me said the plane was climbing, not dropping.

"On a good day you could keep this up for 10 or 15 minutes," Kendall explained enthusiastically.

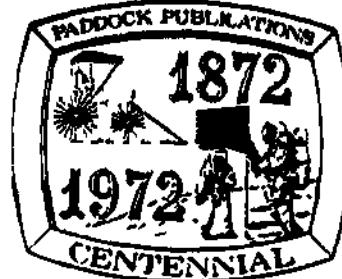
Our approach to the short airstrip was exhilarating.

"We're coming down kind of fast because we can always translate that speed into distance if we need it," my back-seat pilot said.

"If I'm good today, we'll touch down right on the forward edge of the runway."

With a muffled thud the glider's belly settled down onto its one wheel. Seconds later we were stopped. The tip of the right wing was buried in tall grass.

The entire flight had taken less than 10 minutes, I learned later looking at the soaring club's log book. But that Sunday morning as I climbed out of the cockpit, you sure could have fooled me.



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—52

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 7, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 85¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Ogilvie To Sign Upper Salt Creek Watershed Pact

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement Sunday.

Members of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee have been notified that the governor will sign the agreement at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, on Algonquin Road, east of Route 53.

The agreement is for a multi-million dollar plan to stop flooding in the creek basin area.

After the governor has signed, local government agencies are expected to sign the agreement. With state and local approval, the agreement will then go to Washington, D.C., to get approval for federal funding.

If Congress approves the federal funding in its next session, the allocation will be made part of the fiscal 1974 budget. Construction could then begin in July, 1973.

DELAYS IN GETTING state approval prevented the bill from being placed in the current federal budget.

Federal funds of \$12 million are being requested for the project. These funds will be matched with \$6.4 million in local funds and \$5.6 million in state funds.

Local governments expected to sign the agreement are: North Cook County

Soil and Water Conservation District; Metropolitan Sanitary District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee, has said the plan would prevent flooding, create water recreation areas, give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground to restore the water table and give wildlife a source of water.

A SERIES OF dams will be built across the creek. One dam will form a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

Currently a trailer court is located in the middle of the forest preserve. The Cook County Forest Preserve District now has the responsibility of relocating the 200 trailers and 700 persons in the court.

According to Richard Buck, of the forest preserve district, the state and the district are now negotiating over the responsibility for moving the court.

Buck said, "as far as I know," the state would assume the responsibility.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES Sunday marked the start of construction of the \$9 million expansion program of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Looking at the bulldozer's first scoop of dirt after the official ceremonies are, from left, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator; and Marshall Bennett, board of trustees chairman.

Community Service Will Assume Mental Health Care

Plans are being made for Elk Grove Village Community Service to assume responsibility for mental health services in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

These townships, along with Palatine and Wheeling townships, are now served by the Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA) in Arlington Heights.

Community Service recently received a \$22,000 grant from the state mental health department to open a mental health center.

Jordan Rosen, director of Community Service, said no definite date had been set for the transfer but, "We are shooting for a Sept. 1, breakoff time. We hope to assume total responsibility then."

Rosen said Community Service had already started receiving referrals from NMHA.

COMMUNITY SERVICE will remain associated with NMHA according to Rosen. He said the two organizations will probably run joint programs.

Lois Rediske, of NMHA, said that patients now being treated at the NMHA center will continue treatment at the center.

Dr. Eugene Trager, director of NMHA, said the transition was, "up to him

(Rosen), we'll carry the ball until he is ready to assume control."

Dr. Trager said that NMHA will lose approximately 40 per cent of the population it had been serving.

The reduction will be a gain for Northwest said Dr. Trager. "We will be able to give more intensive service than in the past. The quantity may decrease, but the quality and variety will increase and improve."

DESPITE THE reduction in the number of people NMHA treats, its budget was increased by the state. Dr. Trager said the extra money will be used to expand programs.

Currently the agency is only operating therapy and treatment programs. Dr. Trager plans to start some community education programs. These may include such topics as the problems of the suburban housewife, raising teenagers, improving the quality of life and general community education on mental health and treatment.

He added that the state was attempting to come to grips with the skyrocketing cost of medical care in Springfield, but he did not elaborate on what actions the state was taking.

"If the public sees these programs as worthy, we'll continue to offer worthwhile services," said Dr. Trager.

Dr. Trager said he plans no increase in the number of staff personnel. He said that the staff will be able to work more hours as the need for service rises.

Ground Broken For Hospital

Ogilvie Talks To Big Crowd

The expansion of Alexian Brothers Medical Center shows what can be done by charitable groups and private citizens to meet the health needs of the people of the state, Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Sunday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$8 million addition to the hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Increased demand for health care, the governor said.

Ogilvie praised the Alexian Brothers for "an unwavering commitment to serve others," and said the building program was a "milestone in the service of this splendid medical center."

He added that the state was attempting to come to grips with the skyrocketing cost of medical care in Springfield, but he did not elaborate on what actions the state was taking.

Before digging out the first shovel-full of dirt to officially mark the start of construction, John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, said the expansion program was due to the dedication of the Alexian Brothers to administer to the sick.

The medical facility is one way the church is endeavoring to become a part of the community and serve all the

people, no matter what race, creed or color, Cardinal Cody said. He added that Alexian Brothers Medical Center was one of 23 hospitals in the archdiocese of Chicago.

The existing hospital building, which opened in 1968, will be the core of the new medical center. The pavilion for community health and ambulatory care center, connected to the main building, will house an emergency care complex five times larger than current facilities and an outpatient department 17 times larger.

Besides more out-patient facilities, the additions will increase the number of hospital beds from the present 340 to a possible 420 beds.

Donations toward a building fund campaign goal of \$1.8 million have already passed the \$1 million mark. The remaining \$72 million will be financed through a bond and anticipated revenue.

The World

Boris Spassky won the 11th game of the world chess championship, forcing Bobby Fischer to resign on the 31st move. Fischer's lead in match points was cut to two.

Dockworkers who have tied up Britain's ports for 10 days in dispute over containerization and job security, cut essential supplies to some outlying islands because they said the Social Security Department was chopping benefits to their families.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the armed forces to requisition and distribute gasoline and other fuel to flood victims in the Philippines central Luzon Island.

Panamanians voted in record numbers for a new 300-man People's Assembly in the first election of its kind since the National Guard army seized power four years ago.

The War

North Vietnamese troops led by guerrilla guides slipped out of a heavy jungle in a supposedly safe area south of Hanoi to capture three South Vietnamese hamlets and take 300 residents prisoner. South Vietnamese troops were halted in an initial attempt to recapture one of the villages and re-enforcements were ordered in.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his Defense Minister for suspected intentional savings fund in which South Vietnamese in embassies from a number of countries invest part of their earnings.

The Weather

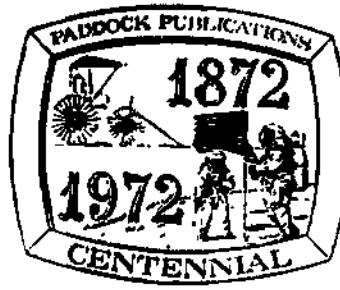
	High	Low
Atlanta	81	70
Boston	79	54
Cleveland	71	46
Denver	79	60
Houston	80	77
Las Vegas	88	80
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	85	79
Minneapolis	78	53
Minneapolis	83	59
New York	80	62
Phoenix	80	62
Salt Lake City	83	65

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 10-7 Texas 1-2
Oakland 6 Minnesota 3
Baltimore 11, Boston 2
California 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
New York 3, Milwaukee 0
National League
New York 12, CUBS 2
Pittsburg 8-7, Montreal 6-2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Houston 7, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 3

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Women	1
Want Ads	2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool with less humidity; high in low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in upper 70s.

23rd Year—202

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 7, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Dave Phillips Replaces Arndt

Parks Recreation Director Named New Superintendent

To his own surprise, Dave Phillips was appointed superintendent of the Wheeling Park District at the park board meeting Thursday night.

Currently serving as the district's recreation director, Phillips had not applied for the position. In fact, when he was first asked to consider the position, he declined because he had only recently been appointed recreation director.

Members of the park board said they asked Phillips to reconsider his decision at the Thursday night meeting because they were happy with the work he had done for the district. Phillips said he was both pleased and surprised by the board's decision.

Phillips will replace Ferdinand Arndt, the park district's first full-time superintendent, who resigned because of health reasons. Arndt suffered a heart attack last year and asked to be relieved of his duties when his contract expired earlier this year. He will continue to serve as superintendent until Phillips' appointment becomes official Sept. 1.

The park board had been actively seek-



DAVE PHILLIPS

ing a replacement ever since Arndt announced his resignation. Approximately

15 people had applied for the job.

PHILLIPS, who was appointed recreation director in January, came to Wheeling after serving as a center director with the Arlington Heights Park District for more than a year. Since coming to Wheeling, Phillips has initiated several new park programs and has made an effort to personally contact Wheeling residents about what programs they would like.

The new superintendent will continue his duties as recreation director temporarily. Phillips said that after the first few months, the park board will evaluate his performance and decide if more personnel are needed. In his new position, Phillips will receive an annual salary of \$15,000, plus car allowance.

Phillips, 23, is a resident of Arlington Heights. He has a bachelor's degree in municipal recreation from the University of Iowa. Before coming to the Northwest suburbs, he spent a summer doing field work at a psychopathic hospital and an elementary school at the University of Iowa.



FUELING UP for another inning, John Urban, 6, pauses for a little refreshment during a hot summer day's baseball clinic. There isn't much shade to offer comfort on a baseball field, and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urban, 251 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, seems content with the cool liquid.

Wanted: A Permanent X-Ray Facility

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce together with the village health department is working toward the establishment of a permanent chest X-ray facility in Arlington Heights.

Efforts to locate an X-ray facility here come in the wake of a May announcement by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District that all mobile X-ray vans would be pulled off the streets Sept. 2.

The mobile X-ray unit is regularly parked in front of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St., on the first and third Tuesday of the month between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

If the village board concurs, the X-ray van would be installed in the Municipal Building parking lot and be open to the

public at least one day a week.

Chamber of commerce executive director Earl Johnson said the installation, if approved, would be of tremendous benefit to area restaurant operators because law requires that all professional food handlers receive a chest X-ray twice a year.

WITHOUT AN X-ray installation here, area residents would have to travel to 1999 Dempster St. in Park Ridge for a chest X-ray after the mobile units are discontinued next month.

Besides the inconvenience, Johnson said the trip to Park Ridge would mean a significant loss of man-hours to employers who would have to send their employees to the Dempster Street location.

If the village board approves the idea, the Arlington Heights X-ray office would be available to Northwest suburban residents in October.

Johnson said the unit would likely serve residents from as far north as Barrington and as far west as Schaumburg.

According to the field director of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, Dr. Edward A. Diszczek, the mobile units are being phased out because of a recently issued federal report which criticized radiation levels in and around mobile X-ray units.

DR. DISZCZEK has said that while he does not think that the federal report, prepared by the American College of Radiology and the National Tuberculosis Association, totally applies to mobile units in suburban Cook County, the roving units will be phased out.

Dr. Diszczek said yesterday that besides persons who may be afflicted with a chronic cough or cold, the X-ray installation would serve hundreds of people employed as barbers, food handlers, hospital and nursing home employees and other licensed professionals who are required to get a chest X-ray.

"The population area around Arlington Heights is growing intensely and the chest X-ray is still a good case finding technique," he said.

Last year there were 223 reported cases of tuberculosis in suburban Cook County out of a population of 2.2 million.

In addition to detecting tuberculosis, chest X-rays are useful in detecting other diseases or chest abnormalities such as cancer, emphysema and enlarged heart, Dr. Diszczek said.

Several recommendations from the

Wheeling Village Board will open bids tonight for sidewalk replacement and street maintenance projects scheduled for this summer.

The board expects to receive five bids for each project. The repair and maintenance programs are being financed with state Motor Fuel Tax funds. The state approved \$33,536 for the projects last month.

It is estimated that 23,000 square feet of sidewalk will be removed and replaced. The street maintenance program includes the patching and sealcoating of five street areas.

THE BOARD also will hear testimony from a representative of a cable television company, reviving a discussion that began nearly two years ago. Several other firms seeking cable television in Wheeling already have addressed the trustees.

Trustee Michael Valenzio said the board will merely be pursuing the issue "to see what we can do to bring cable TV to the village." He said new laws have been passed on the regulation of cable TV and he expected these to be considered in tonight's discussion.

Several recommendations from the

zoning board will be considered at the meeting, and the board will discuss changing zoning at the northeast corner of McHenry and Elmhurst roads from PD-4 to B-4. Present zoning would allow multi-family housing, and a B-4 classifi-

cation would allow small businesses.

The board will consider the payment of several village bills, including one for the installation of crossing gates and flashing lights at the So Line railroad tracks on Dundee Road.

Sidewalk, Street Bids To Be Opened

Hot Line Tag Day Aug. 25

If you are out driving or shopping on Friday, Aug. 25 in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove, you may see a Youth Services Bureau volunteer collecting contributions for Hot Line tag day.

The Hot Line is a service offered by Omni-House and the youth services bureau so adolescents with problems can call and receive advice or a referral to someone who can help. This is the second year the Hot Line has been in operation.

The money being collected will be used to pay phone bills and part of the rent for Omni-House, the Hot Line headquarters.

Last year a few volunteers collected

\$1,300, and the volunteers hope to double that amount this year. They will be out with collection cans from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Hot Line phone number is 541-HELP. A volunteer answers the phone and offers immediate assistance whenever possible. Volunteers are given approximately 18 hours of training in interpersonal relations, handling crisis, and offering references agencies that deal with specific problems.

Hot Line volunteers are needed for working four-hour shifts. Anyone interested may call Mike Meyer at 537-4338 or Mrs. Bobbie Rodriguez at 266-1464 after 5:30 p.m.

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cation would allow small businesses.

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Student Teachers In Need Of Temporary Housing Here

Twenty-nine sophomores from Northern Illinois University will begin a student teacher program in Elementary School Dist. 21 this year—but 17 of them need temporary housing.

The students will begin the nine-week program at the start of the 1972-73 school year. They will observe teaching techniques and classroom management at Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow schools.

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cation would allow small businesses.

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This Morning In Brief

The State

The Cook County assessor will file suit today charging illegal and fraudulent tax computation cheated county school districts of more than \$36 million in the past two years.

The Nation

The Knapp Commission, New York Mayor John Lindsay's blue-ribbon citizens' investigative panel, recommended gambling be legalized in New York City to help eliminate corruption in the nation's largest police force.

The nation's trial lawyers, insurance companies and the White House are still applying enormous pressure to prevent a "no-fault" automobile insurance bill from becoming law, Senate sources said.

George McGovern's choice of Senator Shriver to be his vice presidential running mate won general acceptance from the Democratic National Committee members who were gathering in Washington to ratify the selection. Though there were some scattered objections, there was no serious opposition.

A leader in the campaign to reform the Republican National Convention said there is a chance the GOP will adopt a policy of complete equal representation for women at future conventions.

The National Park Service called off the search for a bear which mauled a ranger it surprised sleeping in a buckwheat patch in Glacier National Park, Mont.

The World

Boris Spassky won the 11th game of the world chess championship, forcing Bobby Fischer to resign on the 31st move. Fischer's lead in match points was cut to two.

Dockworkers who have tied up Britain's ports for 10 days in a dispute over containerization and job security, cut essential supplies to some outlying islands because they said the Social Security Department was chopping benefits to their families.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the armed forces to requisition and distribute gasoline and other fuel to flood victims in the Philippines central Luzon Island.

Panamanians voted in record numbers for a new 505-man People's Assembly in the first election of its kind since the National Guard army seized power four years ago.

The War

North Vietnamese troops led by guerrillas slipped out of a heavy jungle in a supposedly safe area south of Hue to capture three South Vietnamese hamlets and take 500 residents prisoner. South Vietnamese troops were halted in an initial attempt to recapture one of the villages and re-enforcements were ordered in.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his Defense Minister for suspected involvement in embezzlement from a national savings fund in which South Vietnamese soldiers invest part of their earnings.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	70
Boston	79	64
Cleveland	71	48
Denver	79	60
Houston	80	77
Los Angeles	106	88
Las Vegas	94	78
Miami Beach	75	58
Minneapolis	73	59
New York	83	69
Phoenix	90	73
Salt Lake City	80	66

Baseball

WHITE SOX	14-7 Texas 1-2
Oakland	6
Minnesota	3
Baltimore	11
Boston	2
California	4
Kansas City	3
Detroit	2
Cleveland	1
New York	3
Milwaukee	0
New York 12	CUBS 2
Pittsburgh	8-7
Montreal	0-2
St. Louis	6
Philadelphia	0
Houston	7
San Francisco	3
Atlanta	4
Cincinnati	3

Gary Player won the PGA Championship for the second time with a score of 261.

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At A Glance

Last Week.....

PRESCHOOL CHILDREN ages three and four will be screened in Dist. 21 this year to find any handicapped individuals, and to determine the extent of the handicap.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the Buffalo Grove Days for 1972 announced the theme this year will be the Gay 90s. The four-day celebration will begin Sept. 1.

THE WHEELING Plan Commission waived the preliminary plat for a subdivision of village owned land so the land can be traded for a similar plot needed for the realignment of Wheeling Road.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Engineer Arnold Seberg told the board of trustees that improvements will have to be made on the village water system within the next year to keep water supplies in line with village growth. The recommendations include expansion of a reservoir, deepening of a well and extension of water mains.

JOHN J. FLOOD, president of the Combined Counties Police Association, attacked the recent suspension of Wheeling

police Sgt. Gene Wolf as an "unconstitutional act." Wolf was suspended for three days because he sought to speak to the village board directly, without following a chain of command in the police department.

HARRY WALSH, formerly a Lieutenant with the Elk Grove Village Police Department, was named chief of the Buffalo Grove Police Department. He will begin duties in Buffalo Grove Aug. 15, replacing Harold Smith.

A COLD SPRING combined with an unusually wet summer has been given as the cause for high mosquito infestation in the suburbs. Wheeling Township is probably the fourth or fifth most affected area in the suburbs, according to a representative of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

TWO PERMIT applications for the Arlington Heights landfill west of Buffalo Grove have been turned down by the State Environmental Protection Agency in the past few months. The EPA originally listed 19 problems with the landfill, including seepage and blowing paper.

Food Program For Poor In Trouble

Operation Nutrition, which serves 300 families in the Northwest suburbs, may be discontinued Aug. 31 unless funds for the program are released.

Operation Nutrition is a supplemental food program aimed at meeting the nutritional needs of the poor in suburban Cook County.

Funds for the program, which is administered locally by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, are received by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity. COCEO receives its funding for the program from the regional OEO office.

Congress has appropriated \$20 million to provide Emergency Food and Medical Service Assistance but the regional OEO office has not released any funds, creating the threat of suspension or discontinuation of the supplemental food program in Cook County.

THOMAS S. FULLER, president of the COCEO, was in Washington meeting with Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Charles Percy asking their help in getting funds immediately committed for continuation of the supplemental food program.

Without regional OEO funds there is no way the program can be continued past Aug. 31, said Miss Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center. Donated truck services are currently

being used to pick up the supplemental food from a central warehouse in Chicago.

"This program is for the poorest of the poor and it's limited to families with children under six," said Miss Stanley.

"This is the population most subject to malnutrition."

EVEN WITH food stamps there is no guarantee people will buy good nutritional food, said Miss Stanley.

Discontinuation of the program, which has been in operation for two years, will also mean a loss of a staff member at the Northwest Opportunity Center. The staff person administers the program and helps at the center by making refer-

ral to other agencies and making some home visits.

Long-range plans were to phase out Operation Nutrition and replace it with food buying clubs and cooperatives, said Miss Stanley. These plans will also have to be suspended unless there is funding to pay for a staff member to administer a food club or cooperative.

2 Area Boys Stabbed At Wyo. Camp

Sheriff's police arrested 28-year-old Weldon Mead Kennedy Friday after a high speed auto chase, ending a three-hour ground search for the alleged assailant. Kennedy reportedly wrecked his car in the chase and fled on foot before police made the arrest Friday.

ACCORDING TO police, Kennedy is wanted for the alleged murder of a 14-year-old girl in Union City, Calif. Police are holding Kennedy in Worland, Wyo. until formal charges and extradition proceedings are completed.

Daniel Kotel was in surgery at Washakie County Hospital Friday.

Russell Hughes' father, Raymond, contacted yesterday at his son's bedside in Palatine police.

Washakie County Hospital, said the boys were backpacking in the Wyoming hills. It was the first day of a planned two-week trip, he said.

"At first the boys were in rather serious condition," he added. "Now it looks like they are rapidly improving and we hope to bring them home soon."

Parents of the boys arrived in Wyoming Friday.

After the stabbing, the boys apparently contacted persons at a nearby fish hatchery and were given aid and later hospitalized.

Hughes' father was on a camping trip in Waukesha, Wis., when contacted by Palatine police.

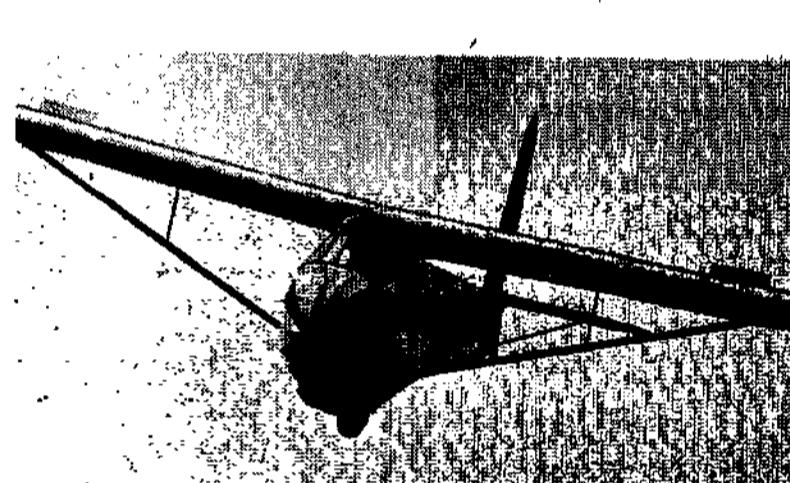
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Our reporter "pilots" a glider. Story and a page of photos on the Back Page.

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WIDENING ON WILLOW Road by the Cook County Highway Department is under way just east of the Hillcrest Slough. The half-mile stretch

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"Maybe it takes too much time to think. . . not like playing checkers," he said.

ANOTHER MERCHANT in downtown Arlington Heights said, "Fischer hasn't

Approve Payment Of Tax Warrants

The Wheeling Park District Board authorized payment of a \$31,000.75 tax anticipation warrant at its meeting Thursday night.

It will be the final payment of a \$100,000 loan granted by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank in anticipation of taxes to be collected.

In other action, the board voted to send commission authorization cards to 42 Wheeling policemen and officials, enabling them to act as policemen on park district property. The authorization is

part of a move to crack down on mini-bike riders on park property.

At present, Wheeling policemen do not have any authority on park property because the park district is a taxing body with the ability to raise its own police force.

The board also discussed several upcoming projects scheduled for the fall and winter. Recreation Director Dave Phillips is in the process of organizing programs for these seasons.

If you live in the Northwest suburbs, you may wish to affiliate with

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BUFFALO GROVE

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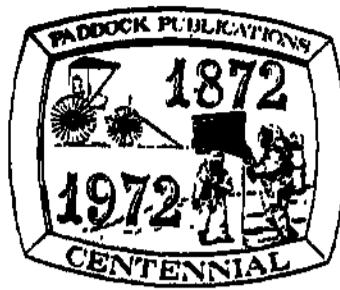
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The HERALD Buffalo Grove

23rd Year—202

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 7, 1972

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Retention Basin Also On Agenda

Board Expected To Annex Otis Development Tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is scheduled to put annexation machinery into third gear tonight and officially add the 120-acre Otis development to the village.

Jim Otis of Otis Associates, Northbrook, first presented his plans for the luxury multiple-family development to the trustees early in June.

Long Grove threw a wrench into the works three weeks ago when the village claimed the right to review the final annexation agreement, based on a contract with the Lake County Public Works Department. Long Grove officials also wanted to annex a strip of land into their village to separate the Otis development from their community.

Buffalo Grove and Long Grove have both agreed to the final draft of the annexation agreement and the "buffer strip" has been annexed into Long Grove.

ALL THAT remains tonight is for the trustees to pass ordinances annexing the property and zoning it for multiple-family dwellings.

Also on the agenda of tonight's meeting is a review of price quotations for the

construction of a retention basin at Elmwood Drive and for the realignment of Buffalo Creek at the White Pine Ditch. The village also plans to construct a drainage swale along the Hagg farm on Dundee Road to correct flooding problems in that area.

Alan Osskey of ARC Consultants, Winnetka, is scheduled to discuss the Buffalo Grove Golf Course feasibility study recently conducted by his company.

The village currently is considering purchasing the property with the intention of maintaining the golf course and developing part of it as a public park.

The board is also scheduled to consider a request submitted by Arthur Swanson & Associates for the annexation and rezoning of 40 acres of land at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The Swanson company plans to develop the land jointly with the Donald J. Schotz Co. of Sylvania, Ohio. The two firms are asking that the land be zoned for multiple-family dwellings and commercial use.

The proposed extension of Twisted Oak

Lane to Arlington Heights Road is again listed for discussion by the board.

LAST WEEK, the trustees voted to accept an easement for the construction of a walkway between two lots on Twisted Oak Lane from Levitt & Sons, Inc.

The board stressed at that time that they were taking the easement merely as "insurance" to make certain that children living in the area will have an access route to the proposed school on Penny Lane. The trustees indicated they may still decide to buy one of the undeveloped lots at the west end of Twisted Oak Lane and extend that road to Arlington Heights Road.

Also on the agenda for the board's approval are the ordinance levy for 1972 and two resolutions asking for approval from the Illinois Division of Highways to spend a \$15,000 motor and fuel tax allotment for storm system improvements along Dundee Road.

The village proposes to construct a storm sewer along Dundee Road to carry the discharge to a 50 acre-foot detention basin to be constructed on the Arlington Golf Club course. The Metropolitan Sanitary District will finance and build the \$150,000 basin.



STRRRRRRRRRRIKE! Don't worry, Slugger, you'll get your share of "ups" in games at the Buffalo Grove Park District's Boy's Baseball Clinic. The teams play under the guidance

of instructors every Monday and Wednesday at Emmerich Park. The Clinic is part of the district's summer program.

Wanted: A Permanent X-Ray Facility

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce together with the village health department is working toward the establishment of a permanent chest X-ray facility in Arlington Heights.

Efforts to locate an X-ray facility here come in the wake of a May announcement by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District that all mobile X-ray vans would be pulled off the streets Sept. 2.

The mobile X-ray unit is regularly parked in front of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St., on the first and third Tuesday of the month between 12 noon and 8 p.m.

If the village board concurs, the X-ray van would be installed in the Municipal Building parking lot and be open to the

public at least one day a week.

Chamber of commerce executive director Earl Johnson said the installation, if approved, would be of tremendous benefit to area restaurant operators because law requires that all professional food handlers receive a chest X-ray twice a year.

WITHOUT AN X-ray installation here, area residents would have to travel to 1900 Dempster St. in Park Ridge for a chest X-ray after the mobile units are discontinued next month.

Besides the inconvenience, Johnson said the trip to Park Ridge would mean a significant loss of man-hours to employers who would have to send their employees to the Dempster Street location.

Johnson said the unit would likely serve residents from as far north as Barrington and as far west as Schaumburg.

According to the field director of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, Dr. Edward A. Diszczek, the mobile units are being phased out because of a recently issued federal report which criticized radiation levels in and around mobile X-ray units.

DR. DISZCZEK has said that while he does not think that the federal report, prepared by the American College of Radiology and the National Tuberculosis Association, totally applies to mobile units in suburban Cook County, the moving units will be phased out.

Dr. Diszczek said yesterday that besides persons who may be afflicted with a chronic cough or cold, the X-ray installation would serve hundreds of people employed as barbers, food handlers, hospital and nursing home employees and other licensed professionals who are required to get a chest X-ray.

"The population area around Arlington Heights is growing intensely and the chest X-ray is still a good case finding technique," he said.

Last year there were 223 reported cases of tuberculosis in suburban Cook County out of a population of 2.2 million.

In addition to detecting tuberculosis, chest X-rays are useful in detecting other diseases or chest abnormalities such as cancer, emphysema and enlarged heart, Dr. Diszczek said.

\$1,300, and the volunteers hope to double that amount this year. They will be out with collection cans from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Hot Line phone number is 541-HELP. A volunteer answers the phone and offers immediate assistance whenever possible. Volunteers are given approximately 18 hours of training in interpersonal relations, handling crisis, and offering references agencies that deal with specific problems.

Hot Line volunteers are needed for working four-hour shifts. Anyone interested may call Mike Meyer at 537-4336, or Mrs. Bobbie Rodriguez at 296-1444 after 5:30 p.m.

Hot Line Tag Day Aug. 25

If you are out driving or shopping on Friday, Aug. 25 in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove, you may see a Youth Services Bureau volunteer collecting contributions for Hot Line tag day.

The Hot Line is a service offered by Omni-House and the youth services bureau to adolescents with problems can call and receive advice or a referral to someone who can help. This is the second year the Hot Line has been in operation.

The money being collected will be used to pay phone bills and part of the rent for Omni-House, the Hot Line headquarters.

Last year a few volunteers collected

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Student Teachers In Need Of Temporary Housing Here

Twenty-nine sophomores from Northern Illinois University will begin a student teacher program in Elementary School Dist. 21 this year — but 17 of them need temporary housing.

The students will begin the nine-week program at the start of the 1972-73 school year. They will observe teaching techniques and classroom management at Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow schools.

The 17 students who need temporary housing will pay either a room fee or a room and board fee for their time of residence. Interested residents, particularly those near Hawthorne and Longfellow

schools, should contact Robert Gerry at the Dist. 21 administrative center, 890 W. Dundee Rd. The phone number is 537-8270.

Gerry said the room arrangements must be made as soon as possible. He added that parents with children away at college might find it more convenient to rent a room for the nine-week period.

Dist. 21 teachers will benefit further from the program because Northern Illinois University instructors who will be at the schools to observe and evaluate the student teachers will also offer graduate courses. The courses will be optional for the professional staff of the district.

This Morning In Brief

The State

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The Nation

The Knapp Commission, New York Mayor John Lindsey's blue-ribbons citizens investigative panel, recommended gambling be legalized in New York City to help eliminate corruption in the nation's largest police force.

The nation's trial lawyers, insurance companies and the White House are still applying enormous pressure to prevent a "no-fault" automobile insurance bill from becoming law, Senate sources said.

George McGovern's choice of Sergeant Silver to be his vice presidential running mate won general acceptance from the Democratic National Committee members who were gathering in Washington to ratify the selection. Though there were some scattered objections, there was no serious opposition.

A leader in the campaign to reform the Republican National Convention said there is a chance the GOP will adopt a policy of complete equal representation for women at future conventions.

The National Park Service called off the search for a bear which mauled a ranger it surprised sleeping in a backpack patch in Glacier National Park, Mont.

The World

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President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the armed forces to requisition and distribute gasoline and other fuel to flood victims in the Philippines central Luzon Island.

Panamanians voted in record numbers for a new 305-man People's Assembly in the first election of its kind since the National Guard army seized power four years ago.

The War

North Vietnamese troops led by guerrillas slipped out of a heavy jungle in a supposedly safe area south of Hué to capture three South Vietnamese hamlets and take 500 residents prisoner. South Vietnamese troops were halted in an initial attempt to recapture one of the villages and re-enforcements were ordered in.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his Defense Minister for suspected involvement in embezzlement from a national savings fund in which South Vietnamese soldiers invested part of their earnings.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	70
Boston	59	54
Cleveland	71	46
Denver	70	60
Houston	80	77
Los Angeles	66	60
Los Angeles	64	62
Miami Beach	65	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	53
New York	65	59
Phoenix	104	93
Salt Lake City	76	66

Baseball

WHITE SOX	16-7	Texas	1-2
Oakland	6	Minnesota	3
Baltimore	11	Boston	2
California	4	Kansas City	3
Detroit	2	Cleveland	1
New York	3	Milwaukee	6
New York	12	CUBS	2
Pittsburg	8-7	Montreal	6-2
St. Louis	6	Philadelphia	9
Houston	7	San Francisco	3
Atlanta	4	Cincinnati	3

Gary Player was the PGA Champion for the second time with a score of 281.

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By Kurt Baer

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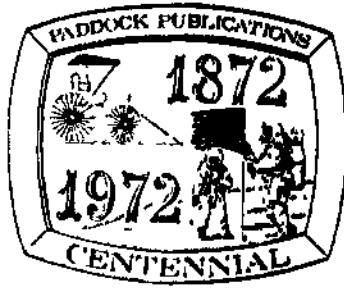
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"She'll get her glider license at 16," Kendell says confidently. And with her father for a teacher, she'll probably be a darn good pilot.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

95th Year—188

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Monday, August 7, 1972

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2 Stabbed While On Wyoming Camping Trip

Two area teenagers were attacked and stabbed seriously late last week while on a camping trip in a remote region of Wyoming.

The boys were attacked by a man reportedly wanted by California police in connection with the stabbing murder of a 14-year-old California girl.

Daniel Kotel, 19, Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, Palatine, were attacked at their campsite 36 miles east of Worland, Wyo. Thursday night. Kotel was stabbed twice in the abdomen and Hughes suffered 7 stab wounds to the chest and stomach areas.

Both boys were reported improving in a Wyoming hospital yesterday.

Sheriff's police arrested 28-year-old Weldon Mead Kennedy Friday after a high speed auto chase, ending a three-hour ground search for the alleged assailant. Kennedy reported wrecked his car in the chase and fled on foot before police made the arrest Friday.

ACCORDING TO police, Kennedy is wanted for the alleged murder of a 14-year-old girl in Union City, Calif. Police are holding Kennedy in Worland, Wyo. until formal charges and extradition proceedings are completed.

Daniel Kotel was in surgery at Washakie County Hospital Friday.

Russell Hughes' father, Raymond, contacted yesterday at his son's bedside in Washakie County Hospital, said the boys were backpacking in the Wyoming hills.

Inverness Blackout

An electrical blackout hit a large section of Inverness yesterday morning. Residents were without power from about 11:30 a.m. to nearly 1 p.m.

Commonwealth Edison officials said a "cable problem" caused the power failure.

It was the first day of a planned two-week trip, he said.

"At first the boys were in rather serious condition," he added. "Now it looks like they are rapidly improving and we hope to bring them home soon."

Parents of the boys arrived in Wyoming Friday.

After the stabbing, the boys apparently contacted persons at a nearby fish hatchery and were given aid and later hospitalized.

Hughes' father was on a camping trip in Waukesha, Wis., when contacted by Palatine police.

Informs Public About Pesticides

"Project Pesticides" is being undertaken by the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) organization to inform the public about the use and abuse of insect-killing substances.

Pamphlets, articles and posters are being prepared for circulation in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, and Winnetka.

Project director Ann Chellman, 138 S. Hickory St., said area residents interested in assisting in the program can contact her at 359-4744.

Mrs. Chellman recently was elected recording secretary of PEP. Other new officers are Thomas Simon of Winnetka, president; Catherine Quigg of Barrington, vice president; Dorothy Lundahl of Rolling Meadows, treasurer; and Ann Kruse of Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary.

Projects being planned by the group include informational programs on nuclear power problems, recycling and deter-



FUELING UP for another inning, John Urban, 6, pauses for a little refreshment during a hot summer day's baseball clinic. There isn't much shade to offer comfort on a baseball field, and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urban, 251 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, seems content with the cool liquid.

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Miami Beach	85	79
Minneapolis	85	65
Minneapolis-St. Paul	83	59
New York	84	61
Phoenix	104	81
Salt Lake City	85	66

Baseball

WHITE SOX 10-7 Texas 1-2
Oakland 6 Minnesota 3
Baltimore 11, Boston 2
California 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
New York 3, Milwaukee 0
New York 13, CUBS 2-1
Pittsburgh 8-2, St. Louis 0-2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Houston 7, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

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Park District Planning Program

A New Bobby Fischer In Our Midst?

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"I was looking for one the other day, but they were all checked out," said a reference room librarian. "There has been a new interest since the Boris Spassky-Fischer games" (the world chess championship now being held in Reykjavik, Iceland).

On Dean's List

John J. Strebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strebler of 3715 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, was recently named to the dean's list at the Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Rolling Meadows Park District hopes to capitalize on the interest in the game. Officials plan a fall recreation program devoted to chess and are organizing a city chess club.

"AS LONG as we get this thing going while Fischer and Spassky are playing we'll be all right," said Rudy Nelson, park district recreation director. "Once people get into it, I'm sure they will continue. . . it just took something like this tournament to build it up."

Soon after the world championship began several weeks ago, calls started coming into the park district office asking about the possibility of a chess program, Nelson said.

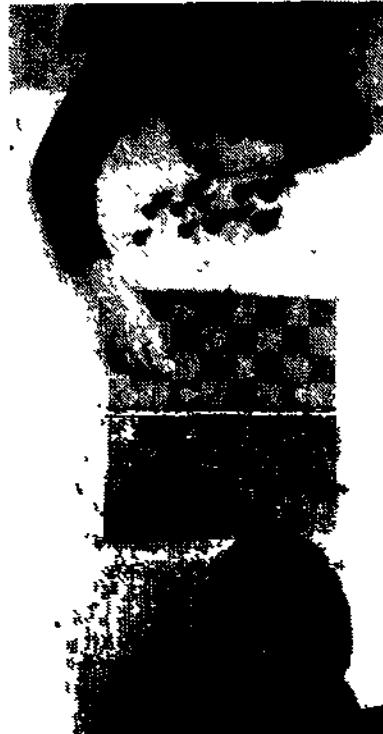
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"Maybe it takes too much time to think. . . not like playing checkers," he said.

ANOTHER MERCHANT in downtown Arlington Heights said, "Fischer hasn't done a thing for us. Kids don't buy the game because of expense. Good sets are \$20 and that's too much for them. The small ones are toys."

Walt Schreiber, of the Village Pipe and Tobacco Shop, notes there always has been "a lot of interest in chess in the suburbs." He added that persons are purchasing the more expensive wood-carved and soyu chess sets as household ornaments. "They like the idea of setting them up on coffee tables," he said.

Marshall Field and Co. salesmen at Woodfield in Schaumburg report chess sets selling for \$250. At those prices even suburban kids may feel they're getting rooked. Reading about chess is much cheaper.



Health Director Sees Little Help

Mosquito Problem 'Is Here To Stay'

The Palatine environmental health director offers little consolation to mosquito-bitten residents.

Richard A. Dawson attributes the unusually heavy influx of the insects this season to weather conditions, and says "there's not a lot of protection against mosquitoes."

He suggests that residents rid their property of standing water — bird baths, stagnant ponds, cans of water — though he acknowledges that that type of measure "won't help overnight."

Long-range solutions, according to Dawson, involve water level management. In addition to larvicide where standing water cannot be eliminated, and the cooperation of various governmental agencies.

He regards chemical spraying as a largely ineffective method of controlling the mosquito population.

Even when properly administered, an involved procedure, spraying is at best 20 per cent effective, according to Dawson, and more often closer to 5 per cent effective.

HE IS IN full accord with the village's ban on spraying, which is being contested in court by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District as harmful to the district's overall mosquito control program.

Dawson acknowledged that the village is virtually helpless in enforcing the spraying ban on individuals, though they, too, technically, are not allowed to spray certain chemicals into the atmosphere

within the village limits.

Dawson suggested that residents use pyrethrum, a chemical available at farm and garden supply stores, and legal to use in Palatine, though "actually, it's no more effective than anything else."

An estimated 100 residents, many from the Reseda subdivision, called the health department last week to complain about the unusually large number of mosquitoes

this summer, which Dawson said is no worse in Palatine than any other suburb in the area.

THE MAIN effectiveness of spraying, he maintained, psychological: a resident who lives in a community where spraying is permitted attributes the large number of mosquitoes to "a bad season," while the resident of a community where spraying is banned blames

that for the numerous insects.

He stressed that in northern Illinois, the mosquito is more a nuisance than a health hazard, though some species are known to carry diseases, and said chemical spraying would be more harmful.

The mosquito season lasts until the first frost, which is generally in November, but Dawson said most of the mosquitoes will have died by mid-October.

Wanted: A Permanent X-Ray Facility

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce together with the village health department is working toward the establishment of a permanent chest X-ray facility in Arlington Heights.

Efforts to locate an X-ray facility here come in the wake of a May announcement by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District that all mobile X-ray vans would be pulled off the streets Sept. 2.

The mobile X-ray unit is regularly parked in front of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St., on the first and third Tuesday of the month between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

If the village board concurs, the X-ray van would be installed in the Municipal Building parking lot and be open to the public at least one day a week.

Chamber of commerce executive director Earl Johnson said the installation, if

approved, would be of tremendous benefit to area restaurant operators because law requires that all professional food handlers receive a chest X-ray twice a year.

WITHOUT AN X-ray installation here, area residents would have to travel to 1999 Dempster St. in Park Ridge for a chest X-ray after the mobile units are discontinued next month.

Besides the inconvenience, Johnson said the trip to Park Ridge would mean a significant loss of man-hours to employers who would have to send their employees to the Dempster Street location.

If the village board approves the idea, the Arlington Heights X-ray office would be available to Northwest suburban residents in October.

Johnson said the unit would likely serve residents from as far north as Bar-

ington and as far west as Schaumburg.

According to the field director of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, Dr. Edward A. Diszczek, the mobile units are being phased out because of a recently issued federal report which criticized radiation levels in and around mobile X-ray units.

DR. DISZCZEK has said that while he does not think that the federal report, prepared by the American College of Radiology and the National Tuberculosis Association, totally applies to mobile units in suburban Cook County, the roving units will be phased out.

Dr. Diszczek said yesterday that besides persons who may be afflicted with a chronic cough or cold, the X-ray installation would serve hundreds of people employed as barbers, food handlers, hospital and nursing home employees and other licensed professionals who are required to get a chest X-ray.

"The population area around Arlington Heights is growing intensely and the chest X-ray is still a good case finding technique," he said.

Last year there were 223 reported cases of tuberculosis in suburban Cook County out of a population of 2.2 million.

In addition to detecting tuberculosis, chest X-rays are useful in detecting other diseases or chest abnormalities such as cancer, emphysema and enlarged heart, Dr. Diszczek said.

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"I began playing chess as a boy," he said. "To be good, a person must keep hammering away at it just like racing."

He takes chess seriously. On a table sits a thick book devoted entirely to the opening moves.

"A good chess player is a lot like a thoroughbred," he said. It takes the right attitude, emotional stability and intelligence to be a winner.

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Oh, He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest...

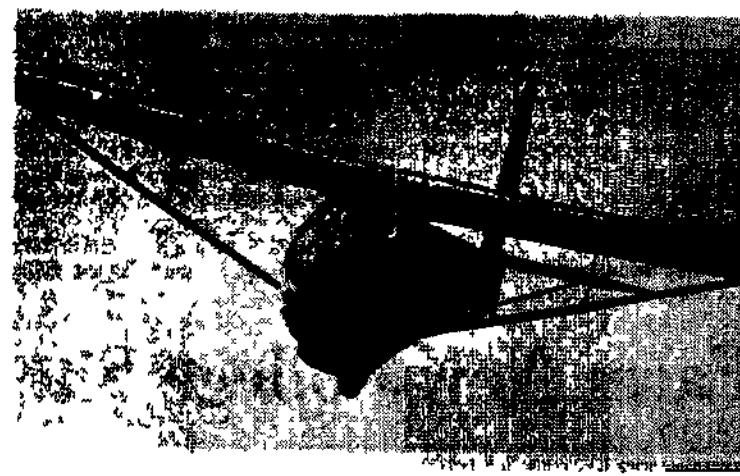
By Kurt Baer

Five years ago Jim Kendall would have been called one of those daring young men in their flying machines. Today he's one of thousands of enthusiasts promoting the exciting sport of sky soaring.

Kendall, who has lived in Arlington Heights for six years, was cited recently for soaring to an altitude of 28,000 feet over Pike's Peak in Colorado at a temperature approaching 35 degrees below zero.

The Diamond Altitude Award presented to him by the Soaring Society of America is one of the sport's most coveted trophies.

Besides the personal enjoyment he gets from powerless flight, Kendall is committed to training young people and is working currently with teen-aged Civil Air Patrol cadets at a soaring club near



Crystal Lake.

THE SECRET TO altitude flying is riding thermals, warm currents of air that rise from the ground like air bubbles in a glass of soda pop.

The Rocky Mountains are ideal for high altitude flights because strong thermal updrafts occur there when warm breezes are forced rapidly upward by the mountain wall.

The altitude record for glider flight is 46,000 feet, Kendall said, well above the heights at which most jets travel.

"On those flights you put on several thermal flight suits, take along a radio which won't work because it freezes, oxygen, a parachute, a rabbit's foot and a rosary," he said.

In addition to his licenses for piloting and instructing in glider planes, Kendall holds licenses for just about everything, including single and multiengined air-

planes, seaplanes and even balloons.

He is a member of the Soaring Society of America, the Illinois wing of the Civil Air Patrol, the Chicago Glider Council, Sky Soaring, Inc., the American Aerotad Club and numerous other aviation organizations.

He also holds a reserve officer's commission in the U.S. Air Force.

KENDALL, 38, traces his interest in flying back to his boyhood days in Dayton, Ohio, where he recalls proudly, he delivered newspapers to Orville Wright.

"My mother used to tell me that he was a very famous man and I saved a

whole stack of receipts with his signature on them," he said.

Kendall soloed in a glider at age 13 and has been flying ever since. He was graduated from Bradley University and later did graduate work at Roosevelt University. He is employed by the Enjay Chemical Company in Des Plaines.

The gliders he loves and flies cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$25,000. Most of today's models are made of fiberglass or aluminum, though earlier gliders were often made of wood and canvas.

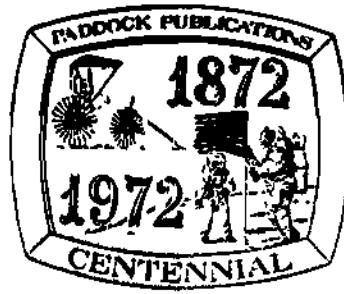
Kendall is devoted to sky soaring and it is not surprising that his enthusiasm for the sport rubs off, not only on his students but on his 12-year-old daughter, Lora, as well.

"She'll get her glider license at 14," Kendall says confidently. And with her father for a teacher, she'll probably be a darn good pilot.

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool with less humidity; high in low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Monday, August 7, 1972

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Ogilvie To Sign Upper Salt Creek Watershed Pact

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement Sunday.

Members of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee have been notified that the governor will sign the agreement at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 83.

The agreement is for a multi-million dollar plan to stop flooding in the creek basin area.

After the governor has signed, local government agencies are expected to sign the agreement. With state and local

approval, the agreement will then go to Washington, D.C., to get approval for federal funding.

If Congress approves the federal funding in its next session, the allocation will be made part of the fiscal 1974 budget. Construction could then begin in July 1973.

DELAYS IN GETTING state approval prevented the bill from being placed in the current federal budget.

Federal funds of \$12 million are being requested for the project. These funds will be matched with \$8.4 million in local funds and \$6.6 million in state funds.

Local governments expected to sign the agreement are: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Metropolitan Sanitary District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee, has said the plan would prevent flooding, create water recreation area, give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground to restore the water table and give wildlife a source of water.

A SERIES OF dams will be built across the creek. One dam will form a 60-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

Currently a trailer court is located in the middle of the forest preserve. The Cook County Forest Preserve District now has the responsibility of relocating the 200 trailers and 700 persons in the court.

According to Richard Buck, of the forest preserve district, the state and the district are now negotiating over the responsibility for moving the court.

Buck said, "as far as I know," the state would assume the responsibility.

Eastern School Grad

Joan Fetzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fetzer of Woodbine, Rolling Meadows, recently was graduated from the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. She will be attending St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. this fall.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The Cook County assessor will file suit today charging illegal and fraudulent tax computation cheated county school districts of more than \$38 million in the past two years.

The Nation

The Knapp Commission, New York Mayor John Lindsay's blue-ribbon citizens' investigative panel, recommended gambling be legalized in New York City to help eliminate corruption in the nation's largest police force.

The nation's trial lawyers, insurance companies and the White House are still applying enormous pressure to prevent a "sofa" automobile insurance bill from becoming law, Senate sources said.

George McGovern's choice of Sargent Shriver to be his vice presidential running mate won general acceptance from the Democratic National Committee members who were gathering in Washington to ratify the selection. Though there were some scattered objections, there was no serious opposition.

A leader in the campaign to reform the Republican National Convention said there is a chance the GOP will adopt a policy of complete equal representation for women at future conventions.

The National Park Service called off the search for a bear which mauled a ranger it surprised sleeping in a bucklerberry patch in Glacier National Park, Mont.

The World

Boris Spassky won the 11th game of the world chess championship, forcing Bobby Fischer to resign on the 21st move. Fischer's lead in match points was cut to two.

Dockworkers who have tied up Britain's ports for 10 days in a dispute over containerization and job security, cut essential supplies to some outlying islands because they said the Social Security Department was chopping benefits to their families.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the armed forces to requisition and distribute gasoline and other fuel to flood victims in the Philippines' Central Luzon Island.

Panamanians voted in record numbers for a new 500-man People's Assembly in the first election of its kind since the National Guard army seized power four years ago.

The War

North Vietnamese troops led by guerrilla guides slipped out of a heavy jungle in a supposedly safe area south of Hanoi to capture three South Vietnamese hamlets and take 500 residents prisoner. South Vietnamese troops were halted in an initial attempt to recapture one of the villages and reinforcements were ordered in.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his Defense Minister for suspected involvement in embezzlement from a national savings fund in which South Vietnamese soldiers invest part of their earnings.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	70
Boston	78	54
Cleveland	72	46
Denver	78	60
Houston	80	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	85	79
Minneapolis-St. Paul	78	58
New York	83	58
Phoenix	104	83
Salt Lake City	84	66

Baseball

WHITE SOX 107 Texas 1-2
Oakland 6 Minnesota 3
Baltimore 11, Boston 2
California 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
New York 3, Milwaukee 0
New York 12, CUBS 2
Pittsburgh 8-7, Montreal 0-2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Houston 7, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

Gary Player won the PGA Championship for the second time with a score of 201.

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A New Bobby Fischer In Our Midst?

A novel interest in chess created by Brooklyn's Bobby Fischer has moved at least one suburban library into a stalemate.

Of the 100 books devoted to the game, none rest on the Palatine Library shelves.

"I was looking for one the other day, but they were all checked out," said a reference room librarian. "There has been a new interest since the Boris Spassky-Fischer games" (the world chess championship now being held in Reykjavik, Iceland).

On Dean's List

John J. Strebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strebler of 3715 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, was recently named to the dean's list at the Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee, Wis.

Health Director Sees Little Help

Mosquito Problem 'Is Here To Stay'

The Palatine environmental health director offers little consolation to mosquito-bitten residents.

Richard A. Dawson attributes the unusually heavy influx of the insects this season to weather conditions, and says "there's not a lot of protection against mosquitoes."

He suggests that residents rid their property of standing water — bird baths, stagnant ponds, cans of water — though he acknowledges that that type of measure "won't help overnight."

Long-range solutions, according to Dawson, involve water level management, in addition to larviciding where standing water cannot be eliminated, and the cooperation of various governmental agencies.

He regards chemical spraying as a largely ineffective method of controlling the mosquito population.

Even when properly administered, an involved procedure, spraying is at best 20 per cent effective, according to Dawson, and more often closer to 6 per cent effective.

HE IS IN full accord with the village's ban on spraying, which is being contested in court by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District as harmful to the district's overall mosquito control program.

Dawson acknowledged that the village is virtually helpless in enforcing its spraying ban on individuals, though they, too, technically, are not allowed to spray certain chemicals into the atmosphere

The Rolling Meadows Park District hopes to capitalize on the interest in the game. Officials plan a fall recreation program devoted to chess and are organizing a city chess club.

"AS LONG AS we get this thing going while Fischer and Spassky are playing we'll be all right," said Rudy Nelson, park district recreation director. "Once people get into it, I'm sure they will continue. . . it just took something like this tournament to build it up."

Soon after the world championship began several weeks ago, calls started coming into the park district office asking about the possibility of a chess program, Nelson said.

Businesses in Arlington Heights, which stock chess sets, however, report buying has not increased measurably. Bill Jensen of Mueller's Stationery in the village is sold out, but says he usually is this time of year.

"Maybe it takes too much time to think. . . not like playing checkers," he said.

ANOTHER MERCHANT in downtown Arlington Heights said, "Fischer hasn't done a thing for us. Kids don't buy the game because of expense. Good sets are \$20 and that's too much for them. The small ones are toys."

Walt Schreiber, of the Village Pipe and Tobacco Shop, notes there always has been "a lot of interest in chess in the suburbs." He added that persons are purchasing the more expensive wood-carved and onyx chess sets as household ornaments. "They like the idea of setting them up on coffee tables," he said.

Marshall Field and Co. salesmen at Woodfield in Schaumburg report chess sets selling for \$250. At those prices even suburban kids may feel they're getting rocked. Reading about chess is much cheaper.



Ground Broken For New Addition At Alexian Bros.

The expansion of Alexian Brothers Medical Center shows what can be done by charitable groups and private citizens to meet the health needs of the people of the state, Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Sunday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$3 million addition to the hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Ogilvie told a crowd of more than 150 persons that the hospital's building program "refutes the idea that only government can meet the needs of the people."

The groundbreaking at the hospital site off Blesierville Road marked the start of construction of a five-story ambulatory care center and a two-story community health building to be completed in late 1974.

The Northwest suburbs is one of the fastest growing areas in the state, and medical facilities like Alexian Brothers Hospital must grow to meet the increased demand for health care, the governor said.

Ogilvie praised the Alexian Brothers for "an unwavering commitment to serve others," and said the building program was a "milestone in the service of this splendid medical center."

He added that the state was attempting to come to grips with the skyrocketing cost of medical care in Springfield, but he did not elaborate on what actions the state was taking.

Before digging out the first shovel-full of dirt to officially mark the start of construction, John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, said the expansion program was due to the dedication of the Alexian Brothers to administer to the sick.

The medical facility is one way the church is endeavoring to become a part

of the community and serve all the people, no matter what race, creed or color, Cardinal Cody said. He added that Alexian Brothers Medical Center was one of 23 hospitals in the archdiocese of Chicago.

The existing hospital building, which opened in 1966, will be the core of the new medical center. The pavilion for community health and ambulatory care center, connected to the main building, will house an emergency care complex five times larger than current facilities and an outpatient department 17 times larger.

Besides more out-patient facilities, the addition will increase the number of hospital beds from the present 340 to a possible 420 beds.

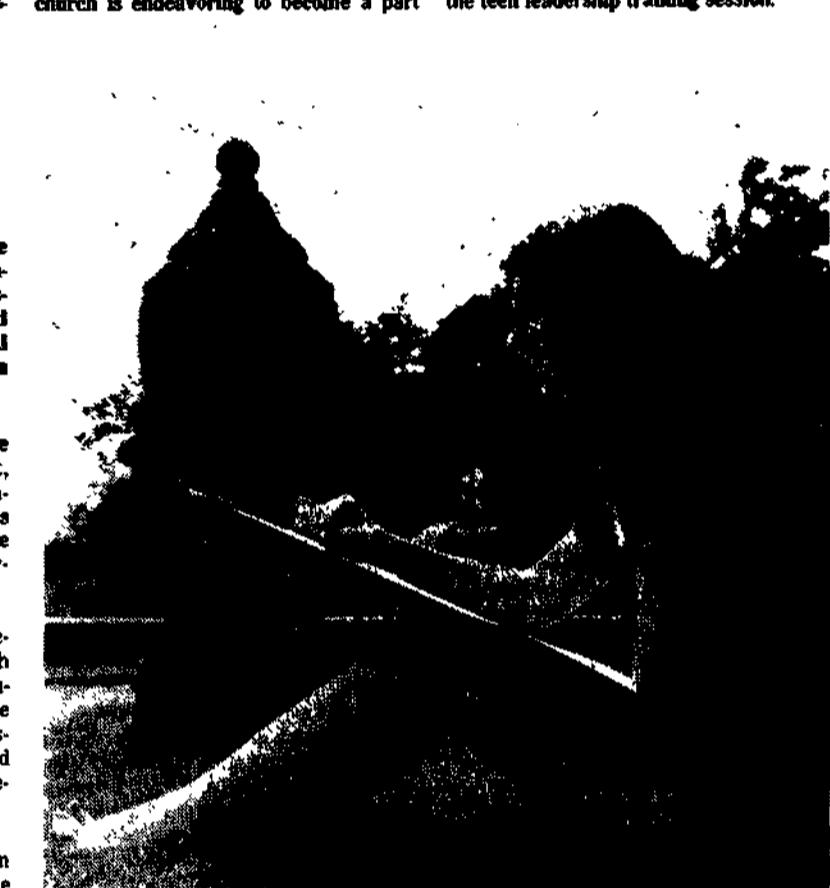
Donations toward a building-fund campaign goal of \$1.5 million have already passed the \$1 million mark. The remaining \$7.2 million will be financed through a bond and anticipated revenue.

5 In Citizenship Short Course

Three Palatine residents and two Mount Prospect residents recently returned from Washington, D.C., where they participated in a citizenship short-course at the National 4-H Center.

Marcia Richter, Phyllis Frey and Bonnie Luhfountain of Palatine and Carol Kiner and Sharon Fey of Mount Prospect were among 31 4-H members from Illinois attending the week-long session.

The five girls talked with U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, and toured the Washington area in addition to attending the teen leadership training session.



Former Rider Declares:

Agent Can 'Make' A Jockey

by DOUG RAY

Thoroughbred jockeys are like movie stars — a good agent can make them famous.

At least that's Jerry McGrath's observation after having been in the saddle for seven years and in the horse racing business all of his adult life.

"Some of these guys (jockeys) have been around for 15 years and all of a sudden they hit it lucky. . . an agent gets him the right mount. It's like show business, they get a break and have it made."

Admittedly too plump to ride today, McGrath, 36, makes his home in Palatine, where hanging on the wall of the living room is a photo taken during his jockeying days. Decked out in the stable colors, he stands in the winner's circle.

MCGRATH'S LIFE horse racing began when he was a boy in Brooklyn. He visited a nearby race track "saw a race and knew it was for me. He admits jockeying is "sometimes heartbreaking and disenchanted. But when you're a winner it's great."

Retired as a jockey in 1965 he now works as an exercise rider at Arlington Park and other Chicago tracks during the racing season. During the off-season McGrath trains horses for a Barrington rancher.

The function of an exercise rider is the opposite of race riding, he said. "You get all you can out of a horse during the race, but during exercise he shouldn't be tested. Just kept in shape."

"There is as much pride in seeing a horse win that you trained as in riding a winner," he says. "But you never know if a horse will be a winner while breaking him in."

HE RECALLS a particular incident a few years ago, when he was asked an opinion on the future of a young thoroughbred named Promised Land.

"A wealthy trainer asked me what I thought about the horse. . . I said not much," McGrath laughed. "The horse went on to earn a half million dollars."

Horse racing, he feels, is as much a gamble for the trainers as for those placing wagers at Arlington Park's mutuel windows. "Horses have been bought for \$10,000 and only won one race in a lifetime. It's hard to tell how good they're going to be."

And McGrath says a horse's ability to

within the village limits.

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HORSES ARE his first love but chess ranks a close second. He plays at least three times a week and is a member of the United States Chess Federation.

"I began playing chess as a boy," he said. "To be good, a person must keep hammering away at it just like racing."

He takes chess seriously. On a table sits a thick book devoted entirely to the opening moves.

"A good chess player is a lot like a thoroughbred," he said. It takes the right attitude, emotional stability and intelligence to be a winner.

win changes from day to day. "You have to play it by ear. . . you can't overtrain and then you have to keep them in shape."

Horse racing has changed over the years. "There has been reform. . . it used to be that another jockey could

bump a horse" or jostle a competitor.

"Filming of the races has taken the roughness out of the game."

His winter job breaking in thoroughbreds in Barrington is, however, less rough and tumble than most would believe. "A horse seldom gives much trouble," he said. "By the time you mount, they already know the basics."

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— Adult education programs

— 1-day & 3-day school

— Social activities

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen: 541-5010

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
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FAMILY.

CLARE BORNARTH, 329 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, sketches as part of a week-long intensive art instruction class which met recently at Allerton

Park in Monticello, Ill. Clare was sponsored by the Women's Club in Inverness.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—172

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 7, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool with less humidity; high in low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in upper 70s.

River Trails Salary Talks To Be Delayed

Teacher and school board bargaining teams in River Trails Dist. 26 will probably wait until after school begins to resume talks in teacher contract negotiations.

River Trails Education Association (RTEA) Pres. Gary Rathgeber has asked the board for an Aug. 26 meeting. But Richard Zwieback, professional school board negotiator, said the board bargaining team would rather wait until after school has started to resume negotiations.

"WE HAD hoped to be meeting much sooner," Zwieback said, "but the fact that the teachers are waiting until the end of August shows that they're not too concerned that the contract get settled."

"We don't want anybody to feel that we're waiting for a contract to expire. But it's very difficult for administrators to meet at the time specified by the RTEA. It's a very busy time, just getting ready for school. If the teachers are not

in a hurry to meet, probably a week or two after school begins would be convenient for both parties."

Lloyd Demel, school board president, said he would like the negotiations to have started earlier also, but "I don't know if it makes any difference now if it's the last week in August or the first week in September."

"WE'RE ALL interested in sitting down and getting this resolved, as long as we get a date that doesn't present a hardship to either side," he said.

The RTEA could not meet earlier, according to Rathgeber, because some members of the bargaining team were out of town.

Rathgeber said he is agreeable to waiting until after school begins as long as the teachers' contracts do not expire.

Zwieback guaranteed that current teacher salaries and fringe benefits will be maintained until a contract agreement is reached. Once that is done, any agreement will become retroactive to the beginning of the school year, he said.

Area Pair Stabbed At Camp

Two area teenagers were attacked and stabbed seriously late last week while on a camping trip in a remote region of Wyoming.

The boys were attacked by a man reportedly wanted by California police in connection with the stabbing murder of a 14-year-old California girl.

Daniel Kotel, 19, Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, Palatine, were attacked at their campsite 35 miles east of Worland, Wyo. Thursday night. Kotel was stabbed twice in the abdomen and Hughes suffered 7 stab wounds to the chest and stomach areas.

Both boys were reported improving in a Wyoming hospital yesterday.

Sheriff's police arrested 28-year-old Weldon Mead Kennedy Friday after a high speed auto chase, ending a three-hour ground search for the alleged assassin.

Nimrod To Run

Niles Township Republican committeeman John Nimrod will be named as the Republican candidate for the Illinois Senate to replace retiring Sen. John W. (Bill) Carroll of Park Ridge, it was reported yesterday.

Nimrod was chosen by GOP committeeman from the 4th Legislative District over incumbent state representative Eugene F. Schilke of Arlington Heights and Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Congress in the 1968 primary election won by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane.

Kennedy reported wrecked his car in the chase and fled on foot before police made the arrest Friday.

ACCORDING TO police, Kennedy is wanted for the alleged murder of a 14-year-old girl in Union City, Calif. Police are holding Kennedy in Worland, Wyo. until formal charges and extradition proceedings are completed.

Daniel Kotel was in surgery at Wash-

ake County Hospital Friday.

Russell Hughe's father, Raymond, contacted yesterday at his son's bedside in Washakie County Hospital, said the boys were backpacking in the Wyoming hills.

It was the first day of a planned two-

week trip, he said.

"At first the boys were in rather serious condition," he added. "Now it looks like they are rapidly improving and we hope to bring them home soon."

Parents of the boys arrived in Wyoming Friday.

After the stabbing, the boys apparently contacted persons at a nearby fish hatchery and were given aid and later hospitalized.

Community Service recently received a \$52,000 grant from the state mental health department to open a mental health center.

Jordan Rosen, director of Community Service, said no definite date had been set for the transfer but, "We are shooting for a Sept. 1, breakoff time. We hope to assume total responsibility then."

Rosen said Community Service had already started receiving referrals from NMHA.

COMMUNITY SERVICE will remain associated with NMHA according to Rosen. He said the two organizations will probably run joint programs.

Lois Radtke, of NMHA said that patients now being treated at the NMHA



1,500 YOUTHS FROM Chicago's inner city were treated to a day at the circus Friday in Mount Prospect. The occasion was a special performance of the John Strong 1869 Tent Circus at Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center. Sponsors of the show were the Mount Prospect and Chicago Jaycees chapters. Circus performances continue today and tomorrow. Profits from the circus go to the Chicago and Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Mental Health Service Change Slated

Plans are being made for Elk Grove Village Community Service to assume responsibility for mental health services in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

These townships, along with Palatine and Wheeling townships, are now served by the Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA) in Arlington Heights.

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Lois Radtke, of NMHA said that patients now being treated at the NMHA

center will continue treatment at the center.

Dr. Eugene Trager, director of NMHA said the transition was, "up to him (Rosen), we'll carry the ball until he is ready to assume control."

Dr. Trager said that NMHA will lose approximately 40 per cent of the population it had been serving.

The reduction will be a gain for Northwest said Dr. Trager. "We will be able to give more intensive service than in the past. The quantity may decrease, but the quality and variety will increase and improve."

DESPITE THE reduction in the number of people NMHA treats, its budget was increased by the state. Dr. Trager said the extra money will be used to expand programs.

Currently the agency is only operating therapy and treatment programs. Dr. Trager plans to start some community education programs. These may include such topics as the problems of the suburban housewife, raising teenagers, improving the quality of life and general

community education on mental health and treatment.

"If the public sees these programs as worthy, we'll continue to offer worthwhile services," said Dr. Trager.

Dr. Trager said he plans no increase in the number of staff personnel. He said that the staff will be able to work more hours as the need for service rises.

50 Recovered Bikes Await Their Owners

About 50 lost or stolen bikes, recovered by the Mount Prospect Police Department, await claiming by their owners.

According to Police Sgt. Ralph Doney, the public works department has run out of room in which to keep the recovered bikes. Persons having lost bikes may view these bikes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the public works building, 11 S. Pine St.

Proof of ownership must be supplied when claiming a bike, Doney said.

NW Mental Health

Backing For ICE

House Continues

The ICE House, a Mount Prospect counseling center, will continue to receive support from the Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA) until the Elk Grove Community Service mental health program gets under way.

Lou Radtke, of NMHA, said the association will continue to provide training and psychiatric back-up for the ICE House until Community Service is ready to take over. NMHA has provided \$9,800 for the center, but discontinued financial support in May because of lack of funds.

Jordan Rosen, Community Service director, said Friday he was unaware the ICE House was under his jurisdiction, which includes Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. The ICE House, at 201 W. Prospect Ave., is at the northern end of Elk Grove Township.

Rosen said he may let the ICE House decide which organization it would like to work with. Directors of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP), which operate the center, have not yet discussed what action they will take regarding the establishment of the new mental health district.

NMHA will provide service to the ICE House as long as CAP officials ask for it, according to Dr. Eugene Trager, NMHA director. "I won't let a bureaucratic dividing line stop us from providing service," he said.

Jackie Kruse, social therapist of the ICE House, said the center must have psychiatrist backup to survive. "If Elk Grove takes us over without such backup, it'll put us out of business," she said.

This Morning In Brief

The State

The Cook County assessor will file suit today charging illegal and fraudulent tax computation cheated county school districts I more than \$38 million in the past two years.

The Nation

The Knapp Commission, New York Mayor John Lindsay's blue-ribbon citizens investigative panel, recommended gambling be legalized in New York City to help eliminate corruption in the nation's largest police force.

The action's trial lawyers, insurance companies and the White House are still applying enormous pressure to prevent a "no-fault" automobile insurance bill from becoming law, Senate sources said.

George McGovern's choice of Sargent Shriver to be his vice presidential running mate won general acceptance from the Democratic National Committee members who were gathering in Washington to ratify the selection. Though there were some scattered objections, there was no serious opposition.

A leader in the campaign to reform the Republican National Convention said there is a chance the GOP will adopt a policy of complete equal representation for women at future conventions.

The National Park Service called off the search for a bear which mauled a ranger it surprised sleeping in a buckberry patch in Glacier National Park, Mont.

The World

Boris Spassky won the 11th game of the world chess championship, forcing Bobby Fischer to resign on the 31st move. Fischer's lead in match points was cut to two.

Dockworkers who have tied up British ships for 10 days in a dispute over containerization and job security, cut essential supplies to some outlying islands because they said the Social Security Department was chopping benefits to their families.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the armed forces to requisition and distribute gasoline and other fuel to flood victims in the Philippines central Luzon Island.

Panamanians voted in record numbers for a new 500-man People's Assembly in the first election of its kind since the National Guard army seized power four years ago.

The War

North Vietnamese troops led by guerrilla guides slipped out of a heavy jungle in a supposedly safe area south of Hanoi to capture three South Vietnamese hamlets and take 580 residents prisoner. South Vietnamese troops were halted in an initial attempt to recapture one of the villages and re-enforcements were ordered in.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his Defense Minister for suspected involvement in embezzlement from a national savings fund in which South Vietnamese soldiers invest part of their earnings.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	79
Boston	79	64
Cleveland	71	46
Denver	79	66
Houston	90	77
Las Vegas	105	69
Los Angeles	94	65
Miami Beach	85	75
Miami-St. Paul	73	58
New York	83	59
Phoenix	104	83
Salt Lake City	90	64

Baseball

WHITE SOX	10-7	Texas 1-2
Oakland	6-1	Minnesota 3-5
Baltimore	11	Boston 2
California	4-3	Kansas City 3-2
Detroit	14	Cleveland 2-5
New York	3-4	Milwaukee 6-4
New York	12	CUBS 2
Los Angeles	6	San Diego 0
Pittsburgh	4-7	Montreal 6-2
St. Louis	6	Philadelphia 0
Houston	7-2	San Francisco 3-6
Atlanta	4	Cincinnati 3

Gary Player won the PGA Championship for the second time with a score of 261.

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Organizations Work Toward Establishment Of X-Ray Unit

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce together with the village health department is working toward the establishment of a permanent chest X-ray facility in Arlington Heights.

Efforts to locate an X-ray facility here come in the wake of a May announcement by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District that all mobile X-ray vans would be pulled off the streets Sept. 2.

The mobile X-ray unit is regularly parked in front of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St., on the first and third Tuesday of the month between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

If the village board concurs, the X-ray van would be installed in the Municipal Building parking lot and be open to the public at least one day a week.

Chamber of commerce executive director Earl Johnson said the installation, if approved, would be of tremendous benefit to area restaurant operators because law requires that all professional food handlers receive a chest X-ray twice a year.

WITHOUT AN X-ray installation here, area residents would have to travel to 1000 Dempster St. in Park Ridge for a chest X-ray after the mobile units are discontinued next month.

Besides the inconvenience, Johnson said the trip to Park Ridge would mean a significant loss of man-hours to employers who would have to send their employees to the Dempster Street location.

If the village board approves the idea, the Arlington Heights X-ray office would

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In addition to detecting tuberculosis, chest X-rays are useful in detecting other diseases or chest abnormalities such as cancer, emphysema and enlarged heart, Dr. Diszczek said.

River Trails Schools May Lease Land At Maryville

River Trails Dist. 26 may lease land at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines for a new school to house children from Maryville, Supt. Tom Warden said last week.

Any agreement, however, must wait until Gov. Ogilvie signs the bill authorizing funds for the new school.

This is the first time there has been any discussion about an actual site for the new school.

The bill provides state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes, resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public school. The students must have parents who do not live in the district.

Such a situation occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced

it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children. As a result, Dist. 26 officials were forced to take the children who are wards of the state.

The new school bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was passed by both houses of the Illinois General Assembly last spring.

The Rev. John Smyth, superintendent of Maryville, said he is "very optimistic" about the lease proposal and sees the possibility of the land as "a good possibility."

Before the lease can be approved, however, Supt. Warden will have to consult with the state education office. The lease must also be approved by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

Grady Quits As Library President

Thomas F. Grady resigned last week as president of the Mount Prospect Public Library board of trustees.

Grady will leave the board effective Sept. 7, less than nine months before his six-year term was scheduled to end. Vice president John Parsons will take over the president's duties.

Grady, who said he had planned not to run for reelection next April anyway, resigned now because he will be a participant in the Diocese of Chicago's Lay Diaconate Training Program, starting this December. He said he no longer had enough time for his various commitments.

The diaconate program will take up two nights a week of Grady's time for the next two years. Grady is a member of St. Raymond Catholic Church in

Mount Prospect. He lives at 401 S. Napa-Ta Ave.

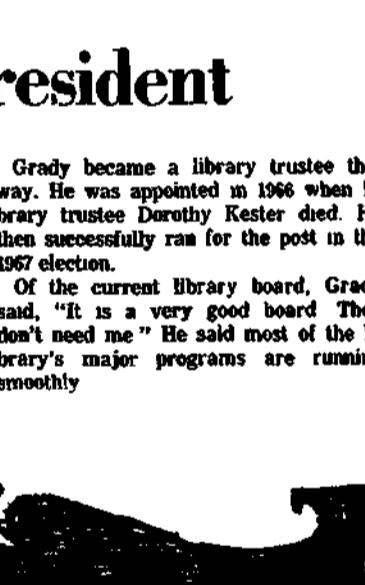
The library board will probably appoint a new trustee to serve through April, at its September meeting.

Grady said that the policy in the past has been to select someone who will agree to run in the spring election for a full term.



GOV. RICHARD B. OGILVIE talks with bulldozer driver Wayne Rupert Sunday after groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$9 million addition to

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Bulldozers will take over the task of the ceremonial silver shovel this week.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Search & Share

(Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant - 6:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center - 8:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Holiday Inn

Mt. Prospect - 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center - 1:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23

Board of Education

Sullivan School - 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center - 7:45 p.m.

N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church

Des Plaines - 8:00 p.m.

A.M. Chapter SPEDS/SEA

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Precious Waits-away

Friedrichs Funeral Home - 7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines Int.

Presbyterian Church

Palatine - 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

St. Raymonds Sr. Citizen

Rectory Meeting Room - 1:00 p.m.

Silms

Community Center - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

Extenders of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A.H. Over 50 Club

Business Meeting

Pioneer Park - Arlington Heights

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home - 8:00 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Business Meeting

VFW Hall - 8:00 p.m.

Sons of Norway

Norwegian Lodge 427

St. Mark Lutheran Church - 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center - 8:00 p.m.

NAIM Conference

(Catholic Society for the Widowed)

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Road Rally (Sponsored by Youth for

Crane Committee) St. Paul Lutheran -

100 S. School - 1:30 p.m. - Awards Pre-

sentation By Congressman Crane to Fol-

low. For Information Call: 394-0790.

Young at Heart

Party Night

Community Center - 7:30 p.m.

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THE HERALD

Monday, August 7, 1972

Section 1 — 3

Ground Broken For New Addition At Alexian Bros.

The expansion of Alexian Brothers Medical Center shows what can be done by charitable groups and private citizens to meet the health needs of the people of the state, Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Sunday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$9 million addition to the hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Ogilvie told a crowd of more than 150 persons that the hospital's building program "refutes the idea that only government can meet the needs of the people."

The groundbreaking at the hospital site off Blesierville Road marked the start of construction of a five-story ambulatory care center and a two-story community health building to be completed in late

1974. The Northwest suburbs is one of the fastest growing areas in the state, and medical facilities like Alexian Brothers Hospital must grow to meet the increased demand for health care, the governor said.

Ogilvie praised the Alexian Brothers for "an unwavering commitment to serve others," and said the building program was a "milestone in the service of this splendid medical center."

He added that the state was attempting to come to grips with the skyrocketing cost of medical care in Springfield, but he did not elaborate on what actions the state was taking.

Police Solve Burglary; 4 Arrested

Four Mount Prospect area youths will appear in juvenile court Aug. 31 in Chicago on charges stemming from a home burglary early last week at 1101 Crabtree Ln., Mount Prospect.

Cameras, portable television sets, clock-radios and a stereo, were among the items stolen during the break-in.

A neighborhood canvass by two Mount Prospect police detectives, Kenneth E. Zachach and Edward D. Nastek, led to the solution of the theft last Wednesday, one day after police learned about it. Almost all the stolen items were recovered after the two detectives followed up leads

obtained in the canvass. Of the four suspects one is from the village and three are from unincorporated Mount Prospect. They are 14-15 years old and all unrelated, according to police.

Police said entry was apparently gained by pushing in a front window. Considerable vandalism was done to the walls and furnishings of the home, according to police. The homeowners, the George Rudolph family, were vacationing at the time of the theft.

Police said the four suspects have been released to the custody of their parents.

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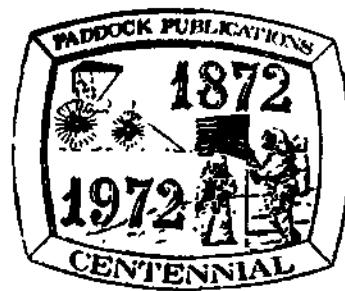
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool with less humidity; high in low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

46th Year—7

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Merchants Fume Over Road Work At Intersection

by KURT BAER

Traffic isn't the only thing that is all choked up at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Central roads these days. Some merchants near the torn up corners are so mad they can hardly speak.

Particularly hard hit by the summer road work are the businesses located in the small shopping center located on the east side of Arlington Heights Road just south of Central.

"The construction has hurt business tremendously," said Bruce Shadur who works in a carpet store at the north end of the row of shops.

"People are wary of driving off the edge of the road and they just don't turn in. I've seen several cars and a truck go off the edge," he said.

TRAFFIC ON Arlington Heights Road has been narrowed to two lanes and the two normally north-bound lanes are torn up and barricaded off in front of the stores.

The only access to the stores is through a single unmarked driveway at the southern end of the road work.

"We asked the village if we could put up a sign at the driveway saying 'Entrance to Shopping Center' and we were flatly denied," says Rubenstein, manager of the Stereo Trend high fidelity store.

Shadur said he has been told that it will take another month to finish the work on the east half of Arlington Heights Road which construction crews will begin ripping up the west side of the street.

But that month is critical to Rubenstein who says the summer selling season is important to his stereo equipment business because the summer months are when students are home and students are a big part of his business.

"THE KIDS ARE out of school now, in another month they'll be gone," he says. Rubenstein says he is angry with the village building department for denying his request for a sign which, he thinks, would help get customers into the shopping center.

"It just seemed like an entirely reasonable request," he says.

The construction work has slowed business at the Southgate Cleaners too, according to a woman employee there.

"This used to be a real good spot but it's sure dropped off in the past couple months," she said. "People are afraid to drive in and if they do, they have to make a U-turn to get back out."

A checkout clerk in the Open Pantry grocery market said that store also has felt the pinch of a drop in customers.

"SURE IT HURTS business, but what can you do about it?" she said summing up the plight of all the merchants affected by the work.

When completed, the project will leave the intersection widened, resurfaced and freer flowing because of its left-hand turn lanes. It no doubt will look better and, more importantly, make for easier driving.

But until the barricades come down at least on the east half of Arlington Heights road, the construction work will continue to be a commercial nightmare for merchants.

Organizations Work Toward Establishment Of X-Ray Unit

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce together with the village health department is working toward the establishment of a permanent chest X-ray facility in Arlington Heights.

Efforts to locate an X-ray facility here come in the wake of a May announcement by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District that all mobile X-ray vans would be pulled off

the streets Sept. 2.

The mobile X-ray unit is regularly parked in front of the Ben Franklin store, 9 W. Campbell St., on the first and third Tuesday of the month between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

If the village board concurs, the X-ray van would be installed in the Municipal Building parking lot and be open to the public at least one day a week.

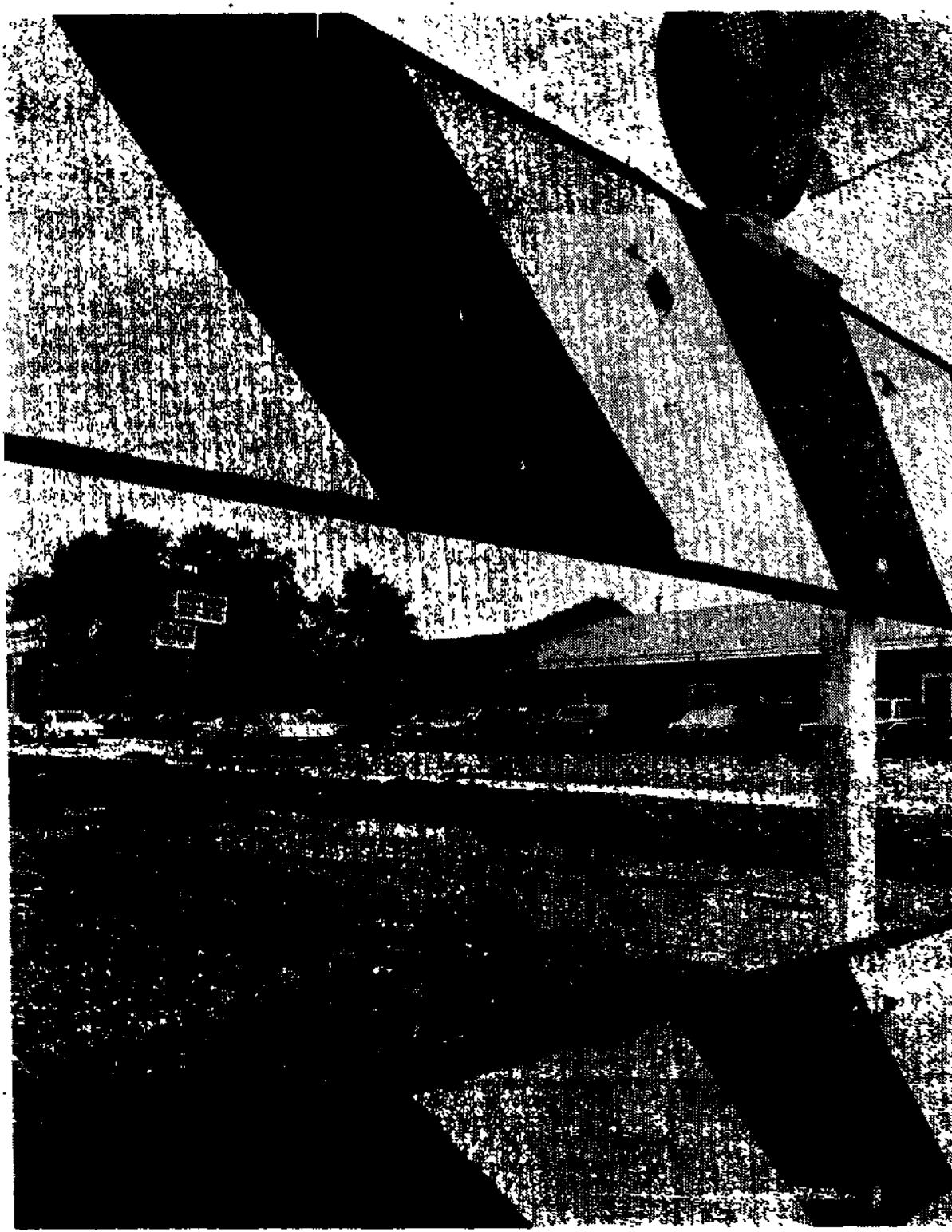
Chamber of commerce executive director Earl Johnson said the installation, if approved, would be of tremendous benefit to area restaurant operators because law requires that all professional food handlers receive a chest X-ray twice a year.

WITHOUT AN X-ray installation here, area residents would have to travel to 1999 Dempster St. in Park Ridge for a chest X-ray after the mobile units are discontinued next month.

Besides the inconvenience, Johnson said the trip to Park Ridge would mean a significant loss of man-hours to employers who would have to send their employees to the Dempster Street location.

If the village board approves the idea,

(Continued on page 3)



CONSTRUCTION AND BARRICADES on the east half of Arlington Heights Road south of Central Road have taken a big bite out of store profits, according to merchants located in the small shopping center near the

southeast corner of the torn-up intersection. Entrance to the shopping center is limited to one driveway and businessmen say many customers are wary of turning into the narrow parking lot

Going Topless Is Unlawful—For Your Garbage Cans

If your garbage cans have been going topless lately, you could be raided by the village health department.

Starting this week, the village has asked the Laseke Disposal Co. to begin checking all garbage containers in the village to see that they are equipped with close-fitting covers as required by village ordinance.

Laseke drivers have been asked to keep a list of the locations where there are coverless cans and report violations to the village health department.

Then the following week, beginning Aug. 14, village sanitarians will check back on the listed addresses and condemn cans that still are not properly covered.

The covered can enforcement program

is a sanitation measure, according to Frank Charlton, Arlington Heights health services director.

"APPARENTLY many residents do not realize the part that garbage cans play in fly production because some 10 per cent of the garbage cans in the village are now producing maggots due to garbage not being wrapped and cans not being covered," Charlton said.

"We plan to eliminate this health hazard through the survey we have asked Laseke to make, followed by strict enforcement of the village ordinance regarding covers."

A single housefly can lay up to 200 eggs in an open garbage can; eggs that will hatch into maggots in eight hours and become flies within five days, Charlton said.

"One garbage can has been known to produce more than 55,000 flies in seven weeks," he said.

Charlton is confident the fly population in Arlington Heights can be kept to a

minimum if garbage cans are kept covered.

If his war on flies is successful, Arlington Heights birds will be able to turn their full attention to this year's bumper crop of mosquitoes.

Admits Burglary At Cleaning Store

A Chicago man, who was one of three men charged with the burglary of an Arlington Heights dry cleaning store, was sentenced to eight months in Cook County jail Friday after he pleaded guilty before Circuit court Judge Anthony J. Scattillo.

Emmett Perkins, 19, received a com-

bined sentence for his part in a break-in at Nicolina Tailor and Dry Cleaners on July 31 and for another burglary in the Village of Skokie.

Two other men arrested with Perkins after a high speed chase through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows are still awaiting trial.

Baseball

WHITE SOX 16-7 Texas 1-2
Oakland 6-1, Minnesota 3-5
Baltimore 11, Boston 2
California 4-3, Kansas City 3-2
Detroit 1-6, Cleveland 2-5
New York 3-4, Milwaukee 0-4
New York 12, CUBS 2
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 2-7, Montreal 9-2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Houston 7-2, San Francisco 3-6
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

Gary Player won the PGA Championship for the second time with a score of 281.

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This Morning In Brief

The State

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A leader in the campaign to reform the Republican National Convention said there is a chance the GOP will adopt a policy of complete equal representation for women at future conventions.

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The War

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President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired his Defense Minister for suspected involvement in embezzlement from a national savings fund in which South Vietnamese soldiers invest part of their earnings.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	70
Boston	89	54
Cleveland	71	46
Denver	79	60
Houston	90	77
Las Vegas	106	80
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	85	79
Minn. St. Paul	73	58
New York	83	59
Phoenix	104	83
Salt Lake City	98	66

Park District Planning Program

A New Bobby Fischer In Our Midst?



A novel interest in chess created by Brooklyn's Bobby Fischer has moved at least one suburban library into a stalemate.

Of the 166 books devoted to the game, none rest on the Palatine Library shelves.

"I was looking for one the other day, but they were all checked out," said a reference room librarian. "There has been a new interest since the Boris Spassky-Fischer games" (the world chess championship now being held in Reykjavik, Iceland).

The Rolling Meadows Park District hopes to capitalize on the interest in the game. Officials plan a fall recreation program devoted to chess and are organizing a city chess club.

"AS LONG as we get this thing going while Fischer and Spassky are playing we'll be all right," said Rudy Nelson, park district recreation director. "Once people get into it, I'm sure they will continue. It just took something like this tournament to build it up."

Soon after the world championship began several weeks ago, calls started coming into the park district office asking about the possibility of a chess program, Nelson said.

Businesses in Arlington Heights, which

stock chess sets, however, report buying has not increased measurably. Bill Jensen of Mueller's Stationery in the village is sold out, but says he usually is this time of year.

"Maybe it takes too much time to think . . . not like playing checkers," he said.

ANOTHER MERCHANT in downtown Arlington Heights said, "Fischer hasn't done a thing for us. Kids don't buy the game because of expense. Good sets are \$20 and that's too much for them. The small ones are toys."

Walt Schreiber, of the Village Pipe and Tobacco Shop, notes there always has been "a lot of interest in chess in the suburbs." He added that persons are purchasing the more expensive wood-carved and onyx chess sets as household ornaments. "They like the idea of setting them up on coffee tables," he said.

Marshall Field and Co salesmen at Woodfield in Schaumburg report chess sets selling for \$250. At those prices even suburban kids may feel they're getting rooked. Readiness about chess is much cheaper.

Swim Team Finishes

Fourth In Class D

The Arlington Heights Park District White swim team finished fourth for the season in class D of the Northern Illinois Swim Conference.

The season, which was the first for the team, closed last week with a meet at Olympic Pool.

Dixon O'Brien was the outstanding swimmer for Arlington with two first place finishes in the boys 13 and 14-year-old division. Other first place finishers were Ron Rothhaar and Tim Pleune. Rothhaar and Pleune combined with Pete Cormier and Kevin Kucher to win the 200 yd. free relay.

Second place finishers were Carol Hoffmeyer, Bob Bosley, Don Rothhaar, George Dodgen and Amy Abbott.

Ground Broken For Hospital

Ogilvie Talks To Big Crowd

The expansion of Alexian Brothers Medical Center shows what can be done by charitable groups and private citizens to meet the health needs of the people of the state, Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Sunday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$8 million addition to the hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Ogilvie told a crowd of more than 150 persons that the hospital's building program "refutes the idea that only government can meet the needs of the people."

The groundbreaking at the hospital site off Biesterfield Road marked the start of construction of a five-story ambulatory care center and a two-story community health building to be completed in late 1974.

The Northwest suburbs is one of the fastest growing areas in the state, and medical facilities like Alexian Brothers Hospital must grow to meet the increased demand for health care, the governor said.

Ogilvie praised the Alexian Brothers for "an unwavering commitment to serve others," and said the building program was a "milestone in the service of this splendid medical center."

He added that the state was attempting to come to grips with the skyrocketing cost of medical care in Springfield, but



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES Sunday marked the start of construction of the \$8 million expansion program of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Looking at the bulldozer's first scoop of dirt after the official ceremonies are, from left, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator; and Marshall Bennett, board of trustees chairman.

Library Is Still Busy, But Youths Are Missing

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library has been a busy place this summer, but it's a different kind of busy than during the school year, according to Katherine Shackley, reference librarian.

"The students are missing," she said.

Circulation-wise, the library has not taken a vacation this summer. In July, 56,094 books were circulated, along with 14,364 other items including magazines, records, slides, tapes, pamphlets and movies. The average monthly book circulation is 50,000.

The waiting lists for books on the top 10 best seller list are 10 to 38 names deep, according to Mrs. Shackley.

"HOT" BOOKS include "The Word," by Irving Wallace, "Winds of War" by Herman Wouk, "Captains and Kings" by Taylor Caldwell, "A Portion for Foxes" by James McClary and "The Exorcist," by William Blatty.

Patrons of the Arlington Heights library who try to use their library cards at other area libraries under the new reciprocal borrowing program will find that the waiting lists for the popular books are just as long at other suburban libraries. There's a five-week wait for "The Exorcist" at the Rolling Meadows public library.

Determining what Arlington Heights readers are checking out of the library is a difficult task since a new check out system was developed early this year.

"Instead of stamping the dates on the checkout cards, we now take a picture of

ing units will be phased out. Dr. Diszczek said yesterday that besides persons who may be afflicted with a chronic cough or cold, the X-ray installation would serve hundreds of people employed as barbers, food handlers, hospital and nursing home employees and other licensed professionals who are required to get a chest X-ray.

"The population area around Arlington Heights is growing intensely and the chest X-ray is still a good case finding technique," he said.

Last year there were 223 reported cases of tuberculosis in suburban Cook County out of a population of 2.2 million.

In addition to detecting tuberculosis, chest X-rays are useful in detecting other diseases or chest abnormalities such as cancer, emphysema and enlarged heart, Dr. Diszczek said.

DR. DISZCZEK has said that while he does not think that the federal report, prepared by the American College of Radiology and the National Tuberculosis Association, totally applies to mobile units in suburban Cook County, the roving

units will be phased out.

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"The population area around Arlington Heights is growing intensely and the chest X-ray is still a good case finding technique," he said.

The card, so we can't really tell how many times a book has been checked out," said Mrs. Shackley. "From looking at the number of books that come back to all sections, however, it looks like all sections of the library are being well used."

According to the circulation department, however, fiction books have been checked out more than nonfiction during past summers, and they think the trend is continuing this summer.

"I also think that travel and outdoor books are being checked out more during the summer than during the school year," said Mrs. Shackley.

WITH TWO NEW programs, the children's department is also doing a booming business this summer, according to Ruth Griffith, head of the children's department.

"We've been busy all summer, and I expect we'll be even busier as the summer comes to an end and children begin drifting back to the library to find something to do," said Mrs. Griffith.

Of the 22,000 books checked out of the children's department during the past month, Charlie Brown books, Dr. Seuss, Nancy Drew and sports books have dominated the flow.

Meeting Reslated

Tonight's regularly scheduled village board meeting is expected to be continued to Aug. 16 because of a lack of a quorum, according to the village manager's office.

2 Cars Collide

Minor injuries resulted from a two-car collision Saturday at intersection of New Wilke Road and Algonquin Road.

Arlington Heights police report James Wagner, 18, of 708 Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, and Elmer Johnson, 59, of 772 S. 5th, Des Plaines, refused medical treatment following the collision.

Wagner's car was westbound on Algonquin Road when the car driven by Johnson apparently entered the intersection, causing the collision.

Johnson was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

he did not elaborate on what actions the state was taking.

Before digging out the first shovel-full

of dirt to officially mark the start of construction, John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, said the expansion program was due to the dedication of the Alexian Brothers to administer to the sick.

The medical facility is one way the church is endeavoring to become a part of the community and serve all the people, no matter what race, creed or color, Cardinal Cody said. He added that Alexian Brothers Medical Center was one of 20 hospitals in the archdiocese of Chicago.

The existing hospital building, which opened in 1968, will be the core of the new medical center. The pavilion for community health and ambulatory care center, connected to the main building, will house an emergency care complex five times larger than current facilities

and an outpatient department 17 times larger.

Besides more out-patient facilities, the additions will increase the number of hospital beds from the present 340 to a possible 420 beds.

Donations toward a building-fund campaign goal of \$1.6 million have already passed the \$1 million mark. The remaining \$72 million will be financed through a bond and anticipated revenue.

Three Charged In Drug Arrest

Three persons living in a dormitory at Arlington Park Race track were charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia Friday night following their arrest by Arlington Heights police.

The trio — two men and a woman — were arrested after Arlington Park Race Track security police alerted Arlington Heights police of what they believed to be use of narcotics in a dormitory.

Detectives reported they found a hypodermic syringe in a dormitory room used by Kathy Cummins, a temporary resident at the track. Also arrested on suspicion of ownership of narcotic paraphernalia were Robert Goldstein of Wantagh, N.Y., and Anthony Soubasis of Colonial Gardens, Fla.

The three were placed on \$2,000 bond. Their court date is set for Aug. 25.

if you live in the Northwest suburbs, you may wish to affiliate with

CONGREGATION

BETH JUDEA

(P.O.B. 62, Buffalo Grove, 60090)

— Worship Services

— Adult education programs

— 1-day & 3-day school

— Social activities

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen: 541-5010

Adventures of your Garbageman

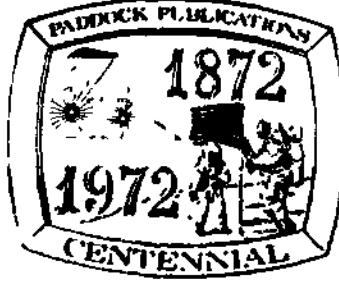
Life with the public is never dull. Serving nearly 5,000 homes every day, we expect a few complaints. Often, it's customer misunderstanding — sometimes, it's driver error.

When we get a complaint, we usually have a field man stop at the home within the hour, to check on the problem, and to explain or rectify, as needed. Most people, of course, welcome this prompt courtesy.

But not always. Like the other day. When the lady answered the doorbell and our man started to say "Ma'am, I'm from Laseke Disposal, and I hear you've had a problem" — but this was as far as he got, because she slammed the door in his face.

Sometimes you can't win.

Laseke Disposal Company



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

101st Year—29

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, August 7, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool with less humidity; high in low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

Eight-Story \$1.7 Million Bldg. On City's Agenda

The Des Plaines City Council is expected to consider approval of a new eight-story, \$1.7 million city hall building at its meeting tonight.

Still unresolved is the matter of a basement fallout shelter-Civil Defense center that by itself would add an estimated \$200,000 to the cost of city hall, in addition to the extra expense of digging a full basement for the building.

Mayor Herbert Behre said Friday that if the council approves the shelter concept, officials will have to seek bids for construction of the building both with and without the shelter.

The city would then apply for federal funds, which will pay about half the cost of building and equipping the shelter, according to Civil Defense director Richard Arthur.

Also on the agenda tonight are the first reading of ordinances declaring roaming cats to be a nuisance and requiring dog owners to show proof that their pets have been inoculated for rabies when they apply for city dog licenses.

THE NEW CAT law, aimed at house cats that become a nuisance when allowed to run loose, would provide fines for owners if their pets interfere with the rights and property of others.

Maximum fine under the ordinance, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, would be \$500.

The new dog law, Mrs. Rohrbach said, will require owners to show proof that their pet has been inoculated from a veterinarian or the county rabies control department when they apply each year for a city dog license.

The council, which will begin its meeting at 8 o'clock in the municipal building,

1412 Miner St., has also scheduled at 7:30 p.m. hearing on the proposed annexation of Joseph Lumber Co., 1221-1311 Rand Rd.

The company plans to build two 30,000- to 40,000-square-foot industrial buildings that if the property is annexed, according to Mrs. Rohrbach, who said a city water main has already been extended to the site.

Subject of the hearing will be an annexation agreement that would allow variations from some city ordinances, she said.

The proposed city hall building, to be located at 1422-28 Miner St., adjacent to the former main fire station, would be developed under what officials describe as a unique private-public condominium arrangement.

Under proposed plans, the city would own and occupy the first four floors of the structure, with a private developer, Smith-Pippenhagen, Realtors, of Arlington Heights, owning the top four floors.

The city's share of the \$1.7 million cost would be about \$972,500, according to estimates from the architects, Holmes and Fox, of Des Plaines. The privately-owned portion of the structure, to be leased as office space, would be subject to real estate taxes.

BEHRE SAID last week that there has been no final decision made on financing the city-owned portion of the building. Officials will have to decide whether a mortgage loan or a special bond issue would be more favorable, he said.

The proposal for the fallout shelter, intended to keep city government functioning at 8 o'clock in the municipal building,

(Continued on page 3)

Former Alderman Hinde Will Rejoin Council Tonight

Former alderman Robert Hinde is expected to rejoin the city council tonight, replacing his former Fourth Ward colleague, Morgan O'Brien, who died July 9. Hinde, who resigned last October citing the press of business responsibilities, has been named to the vacant council seat by Mayor Herbert Behre and is expected to receive routine approval from the city's aldermen.

Hinde, 361 Oxford Rd., was chairman of the important finance and insurance committee when he resigned last year. A consistent supporter of Mayor Behre in council matters, Hinde had been reelected to a second four-year term as Fourth Ward Alderman in April, 1971.

O'Brien had been named to the council in 1970, replacing Ald. Reuel Figard (4th), who died July 6 of that year. After Hinde resigned last year, his seat was filled by Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (4th).

HINDE, who has a local carpeting and floor covering business, was first elected to city council in 1967. He later served as a Republican precinct captain and vice president of the Cumberland Terrace



Robert
Hinde

Civic Association. His resignation from city council last year came after a controversy over five youths, including Hinde's son, Thomas, who had been hired for city summer jobs that were paid in part with anti-poverty funds.

The money was returned after the Herald disclosed the existence of the jobs and the Better Government Assn. later blamed the hiring on administrative bungling and said no fraud was involved.

Robert Eckhouse, a synagogue official and moderator of the debate, asked both men at the start of the session to confine their comments to a bipartisan discussion of morality and ethics in government. Questions from the floor, he told the audience, should avoid political implications.

by KATHLEEN JANUCHOWSKI

It started as a bipartisan discussion of the moral and ethical problems of government.

But the debate between 10th District congressional candidates Samuel Young and U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., Friday night soon broke down into a political tussle.

Young, the Republican candidate from Glenview, accused Mikva of backing special interest groups and corrupt elements of the Democratic Party. Mikva attacked Young for his support of the Nixon administration, charging the President with budgetary mismanagement and immorality in his conduct of the Vietnam War.

The two contenders met before an audience of about 325 persons at Congregation Solel in Highland Park in the second of some 14 scheduled debates before the November election.

Robert Eckhouse, a synagogue official and moderator of the debate, asked both men at the start of the session to confine their comments to a bipartisan discussion of morality and ethics in government. Questions from the floor, he told the audience, should avoid political implications.

Young declared that history will view Nixon's administration as a brilliant era in foreign affairs.

"The President knows best when it

comes to foreign affairs and the military," Young said. "The war would have been over a year ago if Nixon had had a unified nation behind him while he was trying to negotiate a peace in Vietnam."

Mikva criticized, and Young supported, the role of Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in foreign policy formation.

"IT IS UP TO THE man in the White House as to how he deals with his cabinet members but policy cannot be made by a non-elected official," said Mikva, who said he believes Congress should set foreign policy.

Kissinger is a credit to the Nixon administration," said Young. "I have known Richard Nixon since 1952 and I can tell you that President Nixon makes up his own mind. Kissinger isn't telling him what to do."

The two candidates also clashed sharply over the projected deficit in the federal budget. Young said federal spending has increased at a slower rate under Nixon than during the previous Democratic administrations. The deficit for 1973 will only be \$2 billion, he said.

MIKVA THEN said Young should "get his figures right" and not try to "put the money on Congress' back." He said the

federal deficit will be \$38 billion, "the biggest deficit in three years and the greatest under any president in peacetime."

The evening began quietly with both men speaking against corruption in government and declaring support for income and assets disclosure laws for public officials.

Mikva condemned what he called the "Illinois legacy of Paul Powell and Orville Hodge" and said public officials should show "not just dollar honesty but intellectual honesty."

Young also denounced Powell and Hodge, both Democrats, and then turned the tables on Mikva by grinning broadly at him and saying Powell "had been elected secretary of state without my help." Powell died with a shoe box fortune of apparently ill-gotten cash and Hodge, former state auditor, was convicted of stealing public funds.

Mikva, who moved from Chicago to Evanston to run for reelection in the new district, later denied any connection with either man. Mikva also rebutted charges by Young that organized labor interests are backing him.

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WHITE SOX 10-7 Texas 1-2
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Baltimore 11, Boston 2
California 4-3, Kansas City 3-2
Detroit 1-6, Cleveland 2-5
New York 3-6, Milwaukee 0-4
New York 12, CUBS 2
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 8-7, Montreal 0-2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Houston 7-8, San Francisco 3-3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

Gary Player won the PGA Championship for the second time with a score of 261.

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Contract Talks Delayed Until Start Of School

Teacher and school board bargaining teams in River Trails Dist. 28 will probably wait until after school begins to resume talks in teacher contract negotiations.

River Trails Education Association (RTEA) Pres. Gary Rathgeber has asked the board for an Aug. 28 meeting. But Richard Zwieback, professional school board negotiator, said the board bargaining team would rather wait until after school has started to resume negotiations.

"WE HAD hoped to be meeting much sooner," Zwieback said, "but the fact that the teachers are waiting until the end of August shows that they're not too concerned that the contract get settled."

"We don't want anybody to feel that we're waiting for a contract to expire. But it's very difficult for administrators to meet at the time specified by the RTEA. It's a very busy time, just getting ready for school. If the teachers are not

in a hurry to meet, probably a week or two after school begins would be convenient for both parties."

Lloyd Demel, school board president, said he would have liked the negotiations to have started earlier also, but "I don't know if it makes any difference now if it's the last week in August or the first week in September."

"WE'RE ALL interested in sitting down and getting this resolved, as long as we get a date that doesn't present a hardship to either side," he said.

The RTEA could not meet earlier, according to Rathgeber, because some members of the bargaining team were out of town.

Rathgeber said he is agreeable to waiting until after school begins as long as the teachers' contracts do not expire.

Zwieback guaranteed that current teacher salaries and fringe benefits will be maintained until a contract agreement is reached. Once that is done, any agreement will become retroactive to the beginning of the school year, he said.

\$3 Million Budget Approved For River Trails District

A tentative budget of more than \$3 million has been approved for the 1972-73 fiscal year by the River Trails Dist. 28 School Board.

According to state law, the budget will remain on public view for 30 days. At the end of that time the board will hold a public hearing and make final approval.

Included in the \$3 million budget is a tentative deficit of \$395,713, to be made up with tax anticipation warrants money the district will borrow on expected tax receipts.

The approximately \$2.7 million education fund shows a potential deficit of \$325,877. However, teacher's salaries still are under negotiation and could add appreciably to this deficit figure once a settlement is reached.

OTHER DEFICITS are included in the

building fund (\$30,000) and transportation fund (\$17,642). The budget also includes a deficit of \$1,576 in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, but, according to Jean Meister, business manager for the board, warrants may not have to be used to cover this deficit.

"If we had to go to tax warrants, we'd probably cover this in the tax warrant from the educational fund," Mrs. Meister explained. "But I think that probably will not occur. The IMRF fund tends to be slightly padded."

Other funds included in the total budget are: rent, \$24,400; working cash, \$88,464; and bond and interest, \$312,875.

A final hearing on the budget is tentatively scheduled for the first week in September.

Area Pair Stabbed At Camp

Two area teenagers were attacked and stabbed seriously late last week while on a camping trip in a remote region of Wyoming.

The boys were attacked by a man reportedly wanted by California police in connection with the stabbing murder of a 14-year-old California girl.

Daniel Kotel, 19, Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, Palatine, were attacked at their campsite 35 miles east of Worland, Wyo. Thursday night. Kotel was stabbed twice in the abdomen and Hughes suffered 7 stab wounds to the chest and stomach areas.

Both boys were reported improving in

a Wyoming hospital yesterday. Sheriff's police arrested 20-year-old Weldon Mead Kennedy Friday after a high speed auto chase, ending a three-hour ground search for the alleged assailant. Kennedy reported wrecked his car in the chase and fled on foot before police made the arrest Friday.

ACCORDING TO police, Kennedy is wanted for the alleged murder of a 14-year-old girl in Union City, Calif. Police are holding Kennedy in Worland, Wyo. until formal charges and extradition proceedings are completed.

Daniel Kotel was in surgery at Washakie County Hospital Friday.

Russell Hughes' father, Raymond, contacted yesterday at his son's bedside in Washakie County Hospital, said the boys were backpacking in the Wyoming hills. It was the first day of a planned two-week trip, he said.

"At first the boys were in rather serious condition," he added. "Now it looks like they are rapidly improving and we hope to bring them home soon."

Parents of the boys arrived in Wyoming Friday.

After the stabbing, the boys apparently contacted persons at a nearby fish hatchery and were given aid and later hospitalized.

Hughes' father was on a camping trip in Waukesha, Wis., when contacted by Palatine police.

A casual weekend evening visit at her parent's plush country home in Barrington Hills meant a violent death for 22-year-old Barbara Board, a recent resident of the Northwest suburbs and one of the victims in Friday's mass slaying at the home of Paul Corbett.

Miss Board recently moved to an apartment in Hoffman Estates, according to police reports. Sheriff's police detectives were at her apartment at 600 Jones Rd. near Hoffman Estates yesterday seeking clues in the still mysterious death of Miss Board and three members of her family.

Gunned down beside her were her mother Marian Corbett, 57, stepfather Paul M. Corbett, 67, and Barbara Board's aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 69, also visiting the Corbett home.

Sheriff's police said Miss Board had moved from the family estate several weeks ago to her apartment. Barrington Hills police confirmed that she did not live at the family home in the exclusive village.

Miss Board was found dead by her brother Anthony Board, who was returning a borrowed car to the house. Mrs. Derry also was pronounced dead at the scene. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett died in Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

There was only speculation last night as to the cause of the mass murders. A few expensive household items were reported taken. Corbett's wallet was empty.

The upper bedrooms of the two-story brick home were ransacked.

Country Fair Set

The ninth annual United Methodist Campground Country Fair will be held next Saturday on the campground site River and Algonquin roads, Des Plaines.

The fair will feature art and jewelry booths, a leather shop, food and game booths as well as many other fair activities.

by DOUG RAY
Thoroughbred jockeys are like movie stars — a good agent can make them famous.

At least that's Jerry McGrath's observation after having been in the saddle for seven years and in the horse racing business all of his adult life.

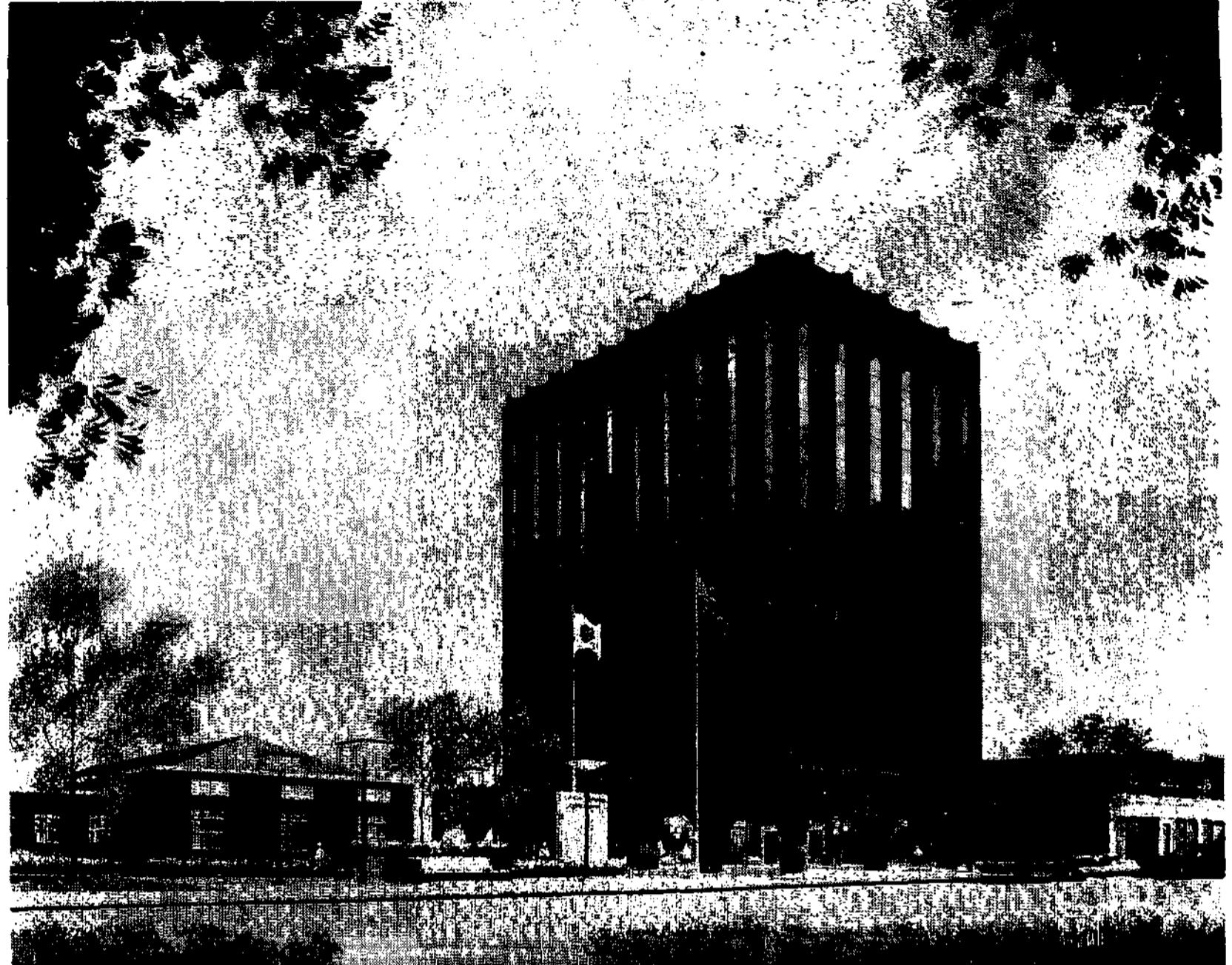
"Some of these guys (jockeys) have been around for 15 years and all of a sudden they hit it lucky... an agent gets him the right mount. It's like show business, they get a break and have it made."

Admittedly too plump to ride today, McGrath, 36, makes his home in Palatine, where hanging on the wall of the living room is a photo taken during his jockeying days. Decked out in the stable colors, he stands in the winner's circle.

McGRATH'S LIFE horse racing began when he was a boy in Brooklyn. He visited a nearby race track "saw a race and knew it was for me. He admits jockeying is "sometimes heartbreaking and disheartening. But when you're a winner it's great."

Retired as a jockey in 1966 he now works as an exercise rider at Arlington Park and other Chicago tracks during the racing season. During the off-season McGrath trains horses for a Barrington rancher.

The function of an exercise rider is the opposite of race riding, he said. "You get



THE PROPOSED city hall for Des Plaines, shown in this latest artist's drawing, will come up again for approval at tonight's city council meeting. The

building, designed by Holmes and Fox, Architects, a private developer owning and leasing the remaining four floors.

Scouting News

Cumberland's Troop 48 responded to its community's crisis July 15. After the extensive winds of the previous day's storm devastated their neighborhood, the Scouts were out doing their "good deed" helping neighbors and strangers clean up the area. The boys were led by "Mac" MacCrindle, Scoutmaster, Bob Webber, committee chairman, and Dick Kempf, assistant Scoutmaster.

Several mothers made a lunch for the boys, and after the scouts finished all the food available they went back to work. The scouts worked for over seven hours Saturday and helped the rest of the week.

Scoutmaster MacCrindle felt the boys did an excellent job and was very proud of their efforts. They have been at summer camp in northern Wisconsin.

CUB SCOUT Pack 14 held its junior olympics contests at Maine West's football field July 28.

After the presentation of colors and the pledge to the flag were given, the rules of the events were announced. The boys were divided into 8, 9, and 10-year-old age groups and first, second, and third place medals were awarded.

The winners were as follows:

Javelin — First, Jim Bistany, Doug Balut, Mike Brennen; second, Jim Brennen, Steve Anderson, Fred Clement; third, Brian Chamberlain, John Peterson, Mike Miller.

Discus — First, Jim Bistany, Steve Anderson.

8-Story Building On City Agenda

(Continued from page 1)

ing during extreme emergencies, comes despite indications from officials that the fourth city-owned floor in the building will be virtually empty.

If constructed without the fallout shelter, the building would need only a small basement area, according to architect Richard Fox. The shelter, which Arthur estimates would require 4,000 square feet of space, would necessitate construction of a full basement, Fox said Friday.

The additional \$200,000 cost — estimated by Arthur using the architect's figures of a \$40-per-square-foot cost for the rest of building — does not include excavation or redesign costs or other expenses for equipment.

The planned 55-person shelter would replace a 25-year-old facility in the basement of the present city hall. A \$5,000 federal-state matching grant has been awarded for planning the shelter although city council has not voted formally to authorize the project.

McCaffrey Advances To Fellowship Status

James R. McCaffrey, director of professional services at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, has advanced to fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

The Holy Family management executive was one of 76 members advanced this year to fellowship status, highest of three grades of membership in ACHA. The professional society is comprised of 9,500 leading hospital and health care administrative personnel in the United States and Canada.

Convocation ceremonies were a highlight of the society's annual meeting in conjunction with the American Hospital Association American Health Congress in Chicago.

McCaffrey joined the Holy Family staff in June, 1967, after serving five years as administrator of Iberia Parish Hospital, New Iberia, La.

Fox said in June that addition of the basement required by the shelter "makes quite a difference" in the building plans, forcing a number of design changes.

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"YOU'RE INVITED" to board the bus for the "Fiddler on the Roof" dinner-theater party sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary Sept. 24 at Candlelight Playhouse. Co-chairmen Mrs. Daniel Dombrowski, left, and Mrs. Peter Lindemann, both of Des

Plaines, are taking reservations through Aug. 15 at \$10 each. Boarding time is 4:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6. Mrs. Dombrowski's phone number is 824-3436; Mrs. Lindemann's, 296-6210. (The gentlemen are Mr. Lindemann and Mr. Dombrowski.)

Fashion by Genie

Fashion has something to say for every occasion, sport or event. It just depends upon how much you care. One need not own tennis whites to play a match. Proper dress has no effect on performance only on appearance.

As every sport, skiing, golfing and swimming to name a few, has gradually attracted the masses, clothing manufacturers have been quick in line to promote new fashions and update them each year. Even bikinis subtly change in styling. This year's favorite model is the three-ringer.

Bicycling, the age-old do-your-own-pedaling kind of transportation, has been the most recent sport to reach status symbol proportions.

Bicycling is often favored over other sports because skill and practice are not required. One needs only a bike (10-speed to be with it) and a bicycling outfit (to look really with it).

SEVERAL SWEATERMAKERS have made way for the new craze by including a group of bicycle-gearied tops in their most recent collections. These include a variety of hip-length capes which adequately clear the wheels and spokes.

Capes are layered over matching sweaters which in turn layer over turtle-neck tops for extra warmth when cool autumn weather breezes in.

Some bicyclists, in particular those who have transportation problems, will even be out pedaling this winter.

T-shirts and sweaters with color-slice inserts or placed stripes of very obvious colors are the standard tops for cycling. Women most often couple them with hot pants and knee socks for summer spins when they want to look the part of the well-dressed cyclist.

But watch out for the wide flairs. They



FREE-WHEELING STRIPES on bicycle sweater are designed to allow the cyclist to stand out to oncoming traffic.

can easily become entangled between the spokes. Perhaps bicyclists will ultimately influence a return to straight-legged pants.

Area Bonsai Show Coming To Hill's

Junipers, pines and spruce will share headlines with Picasso at an unusual art fair to be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20 on the grounds of D. Hill Nursery in Dundee.

In a shady outdoor "gallery" constructed specifically for the event, Hill's will host the 14th annual Midwest Bonsai Show, which last year drew over 15,000

to this nursery. The complete secrets of the Bonsai art will be told at the show in three days of intensive lecturing and demonstrating by Kane Domoto, the western world's leading Bonsai authority.

The show is free to the public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free." CATLOW — Barrington — 301-0777 — "Joe Kidd" (PG). DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Graduate." ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "Skyjacked." GOLF MILL — Niles — 204-1500 — Theaster 1: "Kansas City Bomber" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes." Theaster 2: "Money Talks." MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9880 — "Kansas City Bomber" plus "Ben."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G). PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "What's Up Doc?" (G). RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 332-9333 — "The Godfather" (R). THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "What's Up Doc?" WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Graduate." WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 802-1620 — Theaster 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theaster 2: "Snoopy Come Home."

Buffet Lunch Monday - Friday 11-2

\$2.00

including beverage

sandwiches in the cocktail lounge \$1.25

ENTERTAINMENT Tuesday thru Saturday Paul New Show Dancing in Lounge

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Dear Dorothy: I vaguely remember something about what to do for an odor left by a cat "spraying," but can't remember the exact instructions. My granddaughter's cat has been using a certain corner in a room and the odor is terrible. We have used every kind of deodorizer with no success. Do you know? — Mrs. J.B.

As far as I know, there is no solution for certain odors — and one caused by a "spraying" cat is one of them. A faint odor can often be eliminated by covering the area either with the granules used to line litter boxes or activated charcoal granules. A neutralizing solution with either vinegar or household ammonia helps some. Mr. Edd Frazier finally used a few drops of wintergreen. You know, of course, that humid weather often brings back certain animal odors.

Tip to Young Mothers: So that you don't have to worry about a youngster pulling a plastic bag out of the wastebasket and possibly pulling it over himself, tie the bag into one or two knots before throwing it away.

Dear Dorothy: This is for the reader with two different-size feet. I've found it's easier to fit the larger foot and have the shoe clerk put an insert into the other shoe. — Mrs. Dorothy Woodbury

Dear Dorothy: I used to worry about how many ears of corn to cook for my family. Then decided having any left over wouldn't be too bad when found the leftovers could be added to fritters, waf-

fles, pancakes or omelets the next day. — Mrs. Thomas W.

When an occasional ear of corn is left over, I put it on in cold water and let it come to the boiling point. With butter and salt it's almost as good as the first time around.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Invite Garden Buffs To Arboretum Tour

A Prairie Path and Morton Arboretum has been planned by the Chicago Horticultural Society for Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buses will leave from the Dundee Road entrance to the Botanic Garden, east of Edens Expressway, with an intermediate stop at the Horticultural Society offices, 18 S. Michigan Ave.

The tour, under direction of Miss Helen Turner and members of the Morton Arboretum staff, will start along a prairie path with a one-mile walk, viewing the most interesting sections. The group will then be transported to the Arboretum for a picnic luncheon and guided tour of the Arboretum's newly developed prairie restorations areas.

Reservations for this all-day nature tour may be made with Mrs. Fran Whittin, 332-2660.

For Club Presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our early fall publicity workshop can be mailed to each and every women's group.

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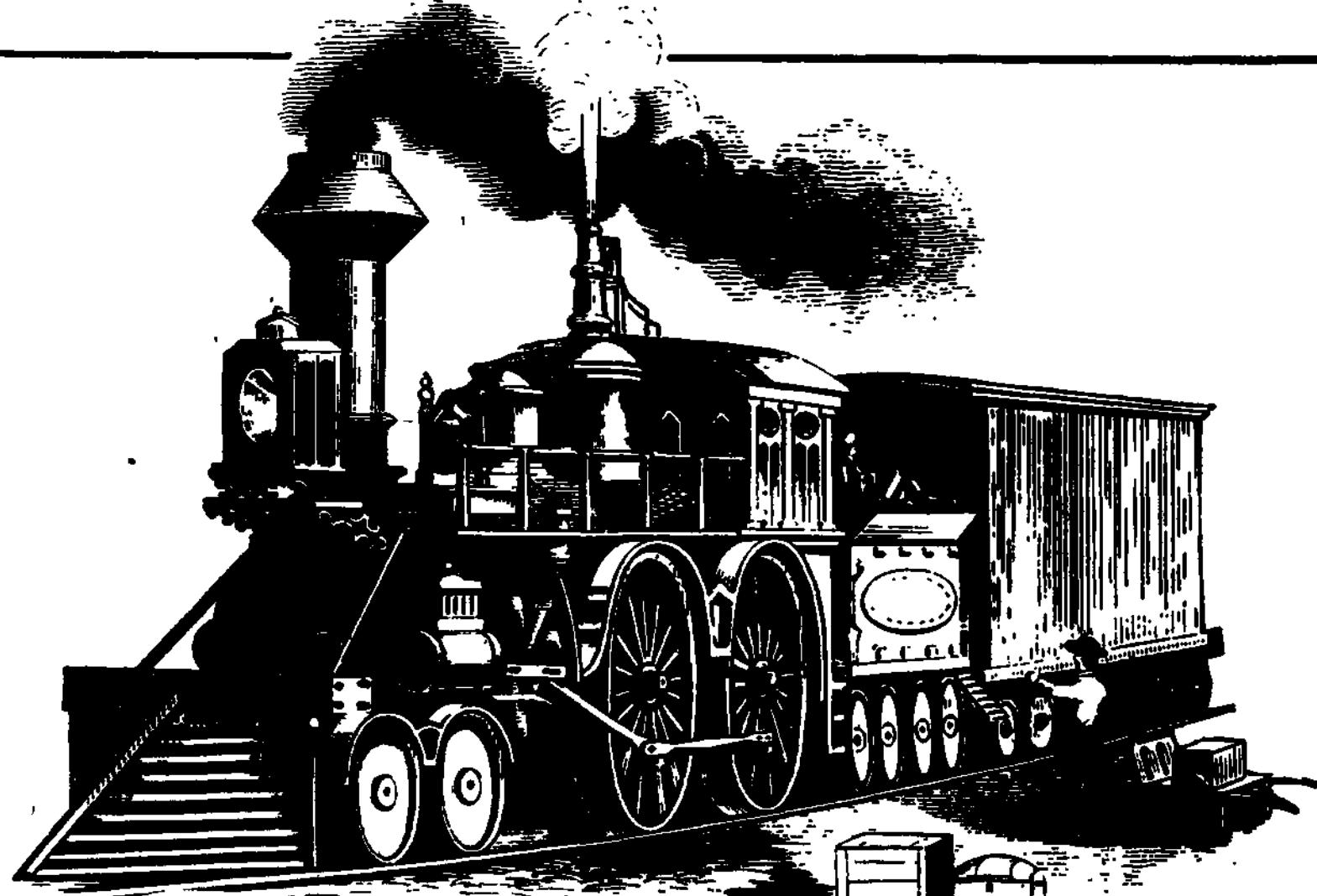
SIX FULL-SIZE SECTIONS IN ONE GIANT ISSUE

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1972

To celebrate the Herald's 100th birthday, a Paddock Publications staff of 70 editors, writers and photographers are producing a giant 120 page supplement surveying 100 years of northwest suburban history.

The Herald Centennial Edition will provide fascinating reading today as well as a valuable record for future reference and enjoyment. Be sure your home has it!

Watch for it Labor Day, September 4th in your home-delivered Herald or at your local newsstand.



Jack Nicklaus

TRY TO PRACTICE HITS INTO THE WIND. A DOWNWIND BREEZE WILL NOSE THE BALL DOWN AND LITTLE OF THE TRUE CHARACTER OF THE SHOT WILL BE LEARNED.

A SHOT AGAINST A LEFT-TO-RIGHT WIND IS ONE OF GOLF'S TOUGHEST. SO AVOID IT WHEN PRACTICING TO GROOVE YOUR SWING. FIGHTING TO HOLD THE BALL INTO THIS TYPE OF WIND WILL EVENTUALLY LEAD TO LOSS OF LEFT-SIDE CONTROL.

ALSO, TRY TO HIT TO A LEVEL, SHORT-GRASS AREA IN ORDER TO SIMULATE COURSE CONDITIONS AND JUDGE HOW THE BALL WILL REACT IN ACTUAL PLAY.

Northwest Little League

NORTHWEST LITTLE LEAGUE (West Second Half Standings)

Standards — Gleason's Standard 9-1. **Ladendorf** 9-4. **Optimists** 9-4. **Frederick Post** 5-4. **Des Plaines Park** 2-4. **Brooks Reality** 2-3. **Brooks** 2-3. **Optimists** 2-3.

In the last scheduled game of the regular season the Optimists ripped Brooks 9-2 as Don Gibson picked up the win over Scott Edler. Gleason fanned 12 batters to tie Ladendorf for second place in the standings.

Ladendorf 2-3. **Optimists** 2-3.

Ladendorf clinched the Optimists in a play-off for second place. Several Optimists' errors allowed five unearned runs to cross the plate in the fourth and give Ladendorf the big push it needed. Chip Heller's winning mound effort was backed up by Mark Ulbert's double. Joe Gruber and Ed Koenig drove in the other two runs. Paul Pawlow took the loss.

All-Stars 2-3. **Optimists** 2-3.

Gleason's Standard made a good showing against the All-Stars. All-Star Don Gibson slammed the only double of the game. Dennis Leungs was the winning pitcher over the Phil Gleiter.

Ladendorf 2-3. **All-Stars** 2-3.

With a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the sixth, Scott Eilken singled and then came home on Mike Svec's two-out double to give the All-Stars this hard-fought win. Ladendorf tallied five runs in the fifth and sixth with the aid of only two hits. Rich Sheer of Ladendorf banged

a double. Scott Wilhelm beat Skocz on the mound.

Gleason's Standard 2-3. **Open Pantry** 2-3.

Gleason's Standard, representing the Northwest Little League, defeated Devon-Higgins representative Open Pantry and advanced to the semi-finals for the city championship. Gleason's Standard won all nine of its games in the tournament. Pat Hovary turned in a fine relief job by tossing three innings of shutout ball. Joey Belone and Phil Geisler doubled for the winners. Joe Messina suffered the loss. Gleason's will play its semi-final game Sunday.

Intermediate Highlights

The Intermediate baseball program of the Des Plaines Park District will complete their league schedules this week. League championships will depend upon the outcome of games of Chippewa and West park; however, the league leaders at Central and South Park appear to have first place honors all wrapped up.

The league champions at each park will be given awards on Community night, Aug. 9, at their respective park.

Standings of the intermediate baseball leagues at the four parks are as follows:

SOUTH PARK

	W	L	T
Yankees	3	2	1
Indians	3	2	1
Tigers	4	1	1
White Sox	4	1	1
Red Sox	3	2	1
Rangers	3	2	0

CHIPPENDALE

	W	L	T
White Sox	2	0	1
Indians	2	1	1
Orioles	2	1	1
Athletics	2	1	1
Yankees	2	0	0

CENTRAL

	W	L	T
White Sox	2	1	1
Tigers	2	1	1
Athletics	2	1	1

WEST

	W	L	T
Orioles	2	1	1
Indians	2	1	1
Twins	2	1	1

NRA Hunting Book On Sale

A coast-to-coast big game survey is one of the major features of the third edition of the National Rifle Association of America's "Hunting Annual" — Denali, 1972."

The exclusive, 12-page feature contains information on licenses, hunting costs and numbers of deer, Grizzly and Black Bear, Dall and Bighorn Sheep, Caribou, Pronghorn Antelope, Mountain Goat and Moose.

It is only one of many items contained in the magazine-size, 112-page directory which over the past two years has proved to be extremely popular with America's hunting fraternity.

For the first time in three years of publication, this important guide to hunters will be available to the general public on newsstands and magazine stands across the country. It will retail for \$1.50. It is also available to NRA members for only \$1.00 and may be obtained by contacting the Headquarters.

Additional information or application for listing may be obtained from the Director of Hunting & Conservation Division, NRA Headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Horse Show In Indiana

Some 200 entries are expected to compete during the four sessions of the Lake County Central Saddle Horse Show in Crown Point, Ind., Aug. 19 and 20.

Saddle horses will show in 51 classes at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days, according to L. B. Wallace, show manager.

Exhibitors come from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky. The show is sanctioned by the Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois Horse Show Associations, said Wallace.

Competing will be American Bred Saddle Horses (3-gaited and 5-gaited), Tennessee Walking Horses, Morgan, and Arabian. Utility horses, such as jumpers, show ponies, bridle path and equitation horses will also compete.

Cook's 9th Inning Double Gives Lions Opening Win

by TOM CARKEEK

Mike Garbus didn't have his sideburns short enough so Logan Square head coach Larry Nemecek had to start ace pitcher Mike Cook in Garbus' customary left field spot.

Cook responded with a clutch two-out double in the last of the ninth Thursday to drive in the winning run as the Lions pulled out a tense 4-3 victory over Calumet City in first-round action of the Cook County Legion baseball tournament.

Cook, one of a trio of outstanding Legion hurlers, started in left field after Garbus was not allowed to play because his sideburns extended below the bottom of his ear. Legion tournament rules stipulate that sideburns must not appear below the bottom of the ear. So Cook took over.

The tall left hander slumped a George Demopoulos offering up the right-center field alley to knock in Craig Zander with the Lions' fourth run of the game. With one out in the last of the ninth, Zander walked. Tom Chapman beat out a bunt down the first-base line putting runners at first and second, but then Ken Martin popped out and the prospects of an extra-inning ballgame only a couple hours before the evening contest loomed imminent.

But then Cook delivered his only hit of the day to push Logan Square over the top.

Logan headed into the ninth with a 3-2 advantage, but watched it evaporate when Nick Rencich reached on a fielder's choice and Demopoulos clubbed one of Martin's pitches deep to right for an RBI triple. Martin got out of the inning.

Then Chapman, attempting to bunt, bounced the ball off the corner of the plate and saw it shoot up in the air over a charging Demopoulos. The Cal City pitcher recovered it and hurriedly tossed it to first, but overthrew the bag and Zander scored.

Zander started off another Lion rally in the fifth by reaching on Mark Zonder's error and taking second on a wild pitch.

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